JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U.S. credit withdrawal puts Israel at military disadvantage; Russia speeds arms to Arab forces; bookies have inside trace on TV race program.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1967 | NUMBER 285

Dexter Sailor Draws Six-Month Sentence

DUNOON, Scotland (AP) — A U.S. Navy court-martial today sentenced American sailor Gary Lee Ledbetter to six months' detention at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge for passing a secret Polaris submarine document to two British civilians.

Ledbetter, who told the court he was born in Dexter, Mo., had pleaded innocent to the charge.

The prosecutor said Ledbetter, a 25-year-old petty officer second class on the Polaris submarine depot ship Simon Lake, stationed at Scotland's Holy Loch, passed on a training aid booklet for Polaris submarine piping systems.

The findings of the court on Ledbetter are subject to confirmation by his commanding officer, the commander of the Atlantic Submarine Force and the U.S. Military Court of Appeal.

Ledbetter broke down and cried after hearing the verdict of the court, which had spent an hour in private deliberation.

His counsel, Lt. Edward Rote, said in defense that the only evidence against Ledbetter was contained in his own statements, which were obtained by U.S. Navy agents during an all-night interrogation and might not be considered voluntary.

A witness in the case is East German-born Peter Dorschel, 26, who is serving a seven-year term for trying to obtain secret documents about the American Polaris base at Scotland's Holy Loch for the Russians. He pleaded guilty to espionage charges.

Navy agent William Shannon told the court he questioned Ledbetter aboard his ship May 26 and told the sailor he had been named by Dorschel.

Ledbetter was then alleged to have made a statment in which he said he met a man named "Peter" who wanted information about the U.S. Navy. A second man, named "Billy" asked Ledbetter what he could obtain for money.

Ledbetter said in the statement he took some material from the ship during April while he was studying for a lecture.

Ledbetter said Billy tore a contents page out of a document he was reading. Ledbetter said he asked for its return and had declined an offer of money for it.

A LITTLE FELLOW named Martin Rowe, carrying sign, drew a round of applause during the "Evening with Little Theatre" show Friday night at the junior high school auditorium. He carried signs across the stage during breaks in the presentation. Sam Harbin, left, president of the Sikeston Little Theatre, was master of ceremonies. Rowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Rowe, Jr., 802 Taylor.

MRS. JO ANN FOX sang the theme song from the "Sound of Music" during "An Evening with Little Theatre" Friday night.

The American Bankers Association has a membership of 17,647 banks. The current president is Reno Oldin of Tacoma, Wash.

Little Theatre Outlines New Season, Past Remembered

By Jerry Obermark

A small and sweltering audience of 135 enjoyed an evening of excerpts from past productions presented by Sikeston Little Theatre Friday night at the junior high school auditorium.

Productions for the 1967-68 also were announced by master of ceremonies Sam Harbin as Martin Rowe, dressed as a little angel, carried posters naming the plays. He drew laughter once as he caught his poster on a curtain and stumbled on stage wires.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" will be presented Oct. 6-7, and "The Littlest Angel" will be staged in December. "A Man Called Peter" is coming in February, and the final play will be "Guys and Dolls" in April or May.

The program consisted of musical selections interspersed with drama and comedy scenes. It opened with cast members of "South Pacific" who recreated the closing scene of the play. Jim Moore III, Patsy Mitchell, Vivian Boyer, Susie Grojean, Susie Mitchell, and Lorenzo Harris performed.

Musical selections from "The Sound of Music" were sung by Jo Anne Fox, Allen Harris, Carol Sue Clayton, Bill Hailey and Patsy Mitchell.

Mrs. Fox's rendition of "The Sound of Music" was a highlight.

Selections from "The King and I" were presented by Mrs. Fox, Patsy Mitchell and Jim Moore III.

Emily Twitty recreated a scene from the "Diary of Anne Frank."

Weber Gilmore and Fred Brockwell presented an excerpt from

See No. 1 Page 8

Nine Injured in Variety of Mishaps

Nine were admitted to the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Jim Mills, Sikeston, cut finger on a door; John Byron Eddy, Sikeston, injured shoulder and hand in a motorcycle accident; James A. Norwood, Marston, fell on an oil barrel cutting his lip; Lori Ann Shoulders, Sikeston, burned on foot with hot water; Leon Taylor, Bassier City, La., injured in a truck accident; Glenda Martin, Sikeston, stepped off curb hurting right ankle; Eldon Lee Taylor, East Prairie, injured hand while playing baseball; Andrew Hopper, Sikeston, injured in a stock car accident; Goldie Crowe, Poplar Bluff, injured on a motorcycle when he ran into a fence.

Speed Reading Course Will Begin on Sept.9

A short course in reading development for speed and comprehension will be offered Sept. 9.

This course is for adults, college students, business people and others interested in improving their reading techniques. Increased rate, comprehension, and understanding of the reading processes are goals of the course. Scientifically designed visual aids, frequent testing, and individual help from the instructor will be combined to achieve these objectives.

The course will consist of eight sessions each two and a half hours in length. It is a non-credit course to be offered each Saturday afternoon through Oct. 28, from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Classes will be in the G building in the high school on Pine Street.

Enrollments should be made by next Saturday at extension centers in Charleston, New Madrid, Bloomfield and Benton.

Weather

A period of showers or thunderstorms likely tonight, ending Sunday morning. Low tonight in low to mid 60s. Clearing and cooler Sunday with high near 80. Precipitation probabilities in per cent 50 tonight, 30 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 87 and 67.

Sunset today -------- 7:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:24 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ----10:51 p.m.

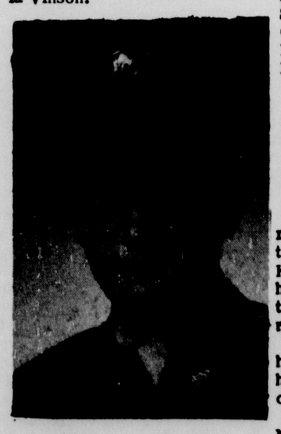
The constellation Orion, a prominent group of bright stars that is seen every clear night in the Winter, is rising at -- 2:36 a.m. and will be in the southeast at sunrise.

CAP Cadets And Camp

Ten members of the Sikeston Civil Air Patrol and six members of the Cape Girardeau squadron were to return from a one-week summer encampment at Richards-Gebauer Air Force base, near Kansas City, at 3:35 p.m. today.

They returned to the Sikeston airport in an Air Force plane from a week of military training and tours of the installation. They left Sunday.

Returning cadets of the Sikeston composite squadron of the CAP were Willard Gruen, Douglas Hammock, Rickie Hartzell, Glenn Nash, John Plummer, Steven Nickell, James Rodgers, John Shoptaw, Bill Vinson and Patricia Vinson.



Roger D. Kensor

Negro Shot To Death

NEW MADRID -- Leo Sledge, about 69, a Negro, was shot and killed at 9:50 a.m. today on Pinnell St., near Second Street.

Night Marshal Ras Jones said that shooting followed an argument the day before.

First degree murder charges were filed against DeWitt Wooten, 61, 211 Tennessee, in connection with the slaying.

Sledge was shot in the fac with a 12-gauge double barr shotgun.

Sledge was pronounced dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Citizens Band Radio Stolen

A citizens band radio valued at $110 was reported stolen from the Holiday 66 Service Station, highway 61 south, at 5 a.m. today.

Police investigated and obtained a description of two suspects, believed to be en route to Columbia by way of St. Louis.

If they are apprehended, Miller DeWitt, owner of the radio, will sign a complaint, police were told.

In other activity, Wendell Stone, 236 Thrush, was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 7:56 p.m. Friday for a gunshot wound in the right arm. He accidentally shot himself with a 22 caliber pistol at about 7:30 p.m. Friday on the Little River Bridge, south of Canalou, police were told.

Eight motorists were charged this morning with exceeding the speed limit: William S. Nance, Matthews; Roy E. Cagle, 312 Missouri; James F. Hunott, 448 Crowe; William E. McDonald, 303 Marion; Marvin A. Bewley, route four, Sikeston; Thomas Hodges Jr., 1209 Ruth; Maxine E. Sittner, 312 Marion, and Dessa C. Lopp, 202 Broadway.

Willard F. Reynolds, Morehouse, was charged today with careless and imprudent driving by squeeling his tires.

Wilson Staggs Jr., 948 Lake, was charged Friday with operating a vehicle without a city auto license.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Aug. 19	.00	80	52
Aug. 20	.00	80	54
Aug. 21	.00	87	57
Aug. 22	.00	87	62
Aug. 23	.00	87	61
Aug. 24	.00	88	65
Aug. 25	.00	87	67
Rainfall for the week. . . .			.00
Rainfall for the month. . .			2.05
Rainfall for the year. . . .			29.44

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.07
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	2.70
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	9.47
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	3.82
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	3.78
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.96	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.03	

Kensor Given Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Sherl Kenser, route four, have been notified that their son, Pfc. Roger D. Kenser, 20, was awarded a purple heart for wounds received in action in the Mekong Delta in Vietnam July 21.

He received shrapnel wounds in his hip, leg and a bone injury to his heel, but is on the road to recovery at a base hospital.

Kenser entered the army in November and arrived in Vietnam May 5.

NEW TEACHERS in the Sikeston R-6 district are, from left, front row, Marilyn Bennett, Sikeston; Jo Coates, Sikeston; Jerry Smithers, Kirkwood, and Joe Beaher, Cape Girardeau; back row, Linda (Golden) Binner, Cape Girardeau; John Brooke, Eldorado, Iowa; Richard Smith, Sikeston; Wesley Shaver, Tuckerman, Ark.; Wade Bedwell, Sikeston.

IN THE SIKESTON R-6 SCHOOL SYSTEM are these new teachers. Front row, from left, Margaret Alexander, Sikeston; Jessie Fitch, Rosehill, N.C.; Patty Pratt, Sikeston; Mary Johnson, Morehouse and E. Frank Ford, Holly Springs, Miss.; back row, Meredith Miller, Murray, Ky.; David Miller, Murray, Ky.; Phyllis Pfefferkorn, Sikeston; Carolyn Howard, Diehlstadt; Donna Wilson and Ruth Sappenfield, both of Sikeston.

THESE BUS DRIVERS will transport 2,500 children to the public schools beginning Monday. Front row from left, Vernon Lawrence, maintenance supervisor; C. W. Estes, Leonard Overbey, Odell Odom, Sherman Butler, James Harden Jr. and Ray Lasters; back row, Tony Statler, administrative assistant; Carl Elam, Henry Cooper, Billy Newton, Robert Atkinson, Richard James and James Woods, director of facilities.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, August 26, 1266 B.C. Jemsina, Persia. Sikbar Fringe introduced the compact flying bath mat.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It would be easy to cast stones at Cape Girardeau officials for disenfranchising a couple for more than a decade after they moved to Washington, D. C.

The couple maintained Cape Girardeau as their legal residence.

Placing responsibility in government is never easy.

There is much of the left hand not knowing what the right hand does. Some of this is desirable to avoid concentration of power and to maintain a system of checks and balances. It also is ideal for buck passing. Politicians are past masters at this art.

In a country which goes to extremes to get people to vote it is astonishing to read about a couple of citizens losing their vote for 12 years. Yet that is what happened to the Cape Girardeau couple.

A change in the voting laws was responsible. It required registration. The Washington couple wasn't notified. So they applied regularly for absentee ballots, which were mailed to them and returned. When these ballots were counted, election officials checked each name against a registration list and those of the Washington couple, which weren't on it, were discarded with monotonous regularity.

The futile process might have continued for another 12 or more years if County Clerk Rusby Crites had not taken the time to check the voter registration list when the couple requested ballots. He checked the record and wrote the couple about what had happened.

Hindsight always is better than foresight.

There are many ways this fortunate denial of citizenship rights could have been avoided.

One would have been to delay registration until all voters received a printed notice with their ballots notifying them of the change and giving them time to qualify before the next election.

It would have been avoided if the county clerk had checked before at every election to determine whether those requesting absentee ballots were registered. If not they could have been notified.

A check could be made of the circumstances surrounding discarded ballots to determine the reason and to notify those who cast them what they did wrong and how they could take corrective action.

Such precautionary steps should be routine. Public officials are obligated to assist voters to discharge the obligations of citizenship - not to conspire through neglect to defeat such efforts.

Without the zeal to serve people faithfully or perhaps even in spite of it, the experience of the Washington couple could be duplicated in every court house in Missouri.

The only hope is that as a result of the boner people will make every effort to keep abreast of the election laws, county officials will assist them in every way to do so and regularly check to see that the voters' path is smoothed in every way possible.

The process cannot be effective if it is merely mechanical with ballots being sent out, voted and then thrown away because of a citizen's ignorance or other technicality.

The political parties, which always are anxious to get out a full vote, would be happy to assist any citizen to accomplish his purpose of voting. County officials could expect their assistance if they requested it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "A girl about to get married is as full of business, and as bossy, as a woman who is managing a church festival."

* * *

Jack-in-the-box hazards are waiting to pop out at you when you drive at night.

Most drivers are somewhat familiar with many of the hazards encountered at night. These include reduced visiblity because of reduced light, fatigue, headlight glare, a grimy windshield or dirty headlights, smoking too much (it denies oxygen to the brain and limits vision), and carbon monoxide poisoning (from a leaky exhaust system).

Knowing the hazards helps you to compensate for them. But here are a few you may not be familiar with:

--Your age. As you age, your ability to see at night decreases. A driver at 39 needs four times as much illumination as a person 13 years old. He needs eight times as much light at age 52.

--Drunk drivers. They are more common at night, and 50 percent or more of all highway fatalitius involved a drinking driver. Watch those roadside bars!

--Secondary and rural roads. These roads, fraught with hazards, should make drivers doubly cautious. They have many unmarked curves, sharp hills, "blind" intersections, narrow bridges and poor shoulders. They frequently lack reflective road edge markings and reflective traffic signs, which drivers are used to on major routes and expressway systems.

--Stalled, parked and unmarked cars. With their taillights off, they are much harder to see at night. Don't overdrive your headlights.

--Unmarked, slow-moving vehicles. Be especially wary of this danger in rural areas, where loaded trucks, tractors and farm machinery may be using the roads after dusk.

--Speed. Drivers unconsciously tend to speed up at night, studies show, possibly because of light traffic conditions. A creeping increase in your speed can kill you, so check that speedometer.

--Tailgating. Some drivers also tend to follow more closely -- too closely -- at night. Allow them to pass.

--Pedestrians and animals. Both are always a potential driving hazard because they are harder to see at night.

If you have any choice in the matter, drive during the day. There are hazards enough when the sun is high and bright.

* * *

The most complicated thing in the world is finding a way to make easy money.

* * *

The Union Pacific Railroad says it virtually rebuilds its original transcontinental line every eight years through its maintenance program. In terms of cash, the maintenance task is even greater by comparison. The dollar outlay for maintenance of way and structures last year alone was greater than the cost of building U.P.'s original line from Omaha, Nebraska, to Promontory, Utah -- $59,166,272.

* * *

A cynic is one who believes that every act noble or infamous, is motivated by self-interest, and proves it by the free advertising he usually gets.

* * *

A LASTING VALUE

A RECENT SURVEY printed in National Publishers shows that newspapers, their stories and advertising, "stick to the ribs." The survey showed that more than 96% of the readers kept the newspaper in their home for two days or longer. More than 81% kept it three days or more. More than 84% of the copies were read by two or more persons per edition, and in 33% of homes three or more persons read each copy . . . which reflects the wide coverage and lasting value of advertising in the newspaper of the United States.

* * *

Amid heavy hints of an income tax hike after the November elections, Commerce Clearing House notes that Americans are now lugging a heavier federal tax burden than their Canadian neighbors. Using the $10,000 income level for comparison, a U. S. taxpayer with a wife and two children under 16 years of age will pay $1,114, compared to the Canadian's payment of $987.

* * *

Women used to wear "unmentionables." Now some of them wear nothing to speak of.

* * *

If you think you can be happy and prosperous by letting the government take care of you, take a look at the American Indian.

* * *

"The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation is urging an end to the wheat and grain subsidy programs. This would assist in trimming the federal budget and avoiding a tax increase," says the National Association of Manufacturers. "It should be recognized that a free market in agriculture, as elsewhere, is the most productive market. The direct cost to the taxpayers is in excess of $3 billion annually for the control and subsidy programs."

* * *

To keep your feet firmly planted on the ground. Place lots of responsibility on your shoulders.

Arsenal of Anarchy

ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

TOMORROW

AUGUST 27 - SUNDAY

LYNDON B. JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 27. 36th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1908.

NATIONAL OLD-TIME FIDDLERS AND COUNTRY MUSIC CONTEST. Aug. 27. Purpose: "To promote and preserve old-time fiddling and country music." Sponsor: Brownville Historical Society, Attn: Jane Smith Chrmn., Brownville, Nebr.

WEDDING OF THE GIANTS. Aug. 27. Ath, Belgium.

* * *

AUGUST 28 - MONDAY

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY. Aug. 28. United Kingdom.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EXPOSITION. Aug. 28 - Sept. 2. Essex Junction, Vt.

NATIONAL ORDER OF THE ARROW CONFERENCE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Aug. 28 - Sept. 1. Sponsor: Boy Scouts of America, Rebel L. Robertson, P. R. Dir., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

* * *

A LOOK AT THE GOALS OF SOCIALISM

What is the true goal of socialism and of its ultimate form, communism? Is there anything good in it? Can free men morally share that goal, but seek other and better means to reach it than those which freedom's foes have so often used?

It has often been said that the prime goal of socialism is human welfare, and that all good men share this goal with the socialists. But it is nonsense to talk about human welfare in a vacuum. Freedom of the person is the most vital element in human welfare. Without it, welfare becomes merely another word for the sort of care given by efficient owners and kindly zoo keepers to slaves and captive animals. There may be survival without freedom, but there can be no welfare in any meaningful sense of the word, without freedom.

The prime goal of socialism is not human welfare as the socialist thinkers themselves reveal in their cryptic writing. The prime goal of socialism is to achieve a pattern of smoothly-functioning human groups arranged by government in a planned economy. This goal can never be fully attained because too many men refuse to be enmeshed in a pattern of smoothly-functioning groups. But, given enough power in government, socialists can present a veneer of success in achieving their kind of society.

Government power and tight group organization are not means to some lofty, cloudy end in the socialist scheme of thiigs; they are essential parts of the end itself. To free men they are deeply offensive and threatening, and will remain so. To the socialist, they are part of a foundation of all that is good. No sharper, clearer, more basic difference could be imagined.

That is why in the long run there can be no lasting compromise between freedom and socialism. Freedom values the person most highly; socialism values the group and the government most highly. Thus, every expansion of individual freedom and a defeat for socialism. Socialism must conceal its true goals and character; therefore, deceitful means become a way of life for socialists. Socialism places the individual low on its scale of values, so any misfortunes of the indivilidual on socialism's road to power is a matter of little consequence to socialists.

In considering the means used to advance freedom akd certain criticisms of them, we must take care to distinguish between actions really intended to support freedom. To take freedom's name in vain -- to deprive people of freedom while claiming to give more of it to others -- is an ancient trick of power seekers and one of the most common forms of socialist deceit. Freedom cannot be traded or transferred. It can only be preserved or destroyed. And nothing destroys freedom better than government power.

This present a dependable test for measuring the sincereity of anyone claiming to support freedom. Does he seek to support freedom by restraining or removing government's excessive powers? In this case, he sincerely seeks to extend freedom.

Differences of opinion among those who believe in freedom usually concern means of achieving and maintaining freedom. Disagreement is inevitable. Some methods suggested may be extreme, others inadequate. Other supporters of freedom will urge a more prudent and thoughtful course. Here, judgment of those who suggest means should be withheld until the merits of the means are fully explored.

This is a point that needs to be kept in mind by everyone who hears criticism of the so-called "radical right." The parroters of such phrases usually base their statements on thin air. Some criticism of intemperance is justified, but it is never justified if it condemns a whole group because of the intemperance of a segment of that group. This is what has been happening in this age which has spawned an over-abundance of "labelers" and "smear artists." In criticizing the intemperance of a few, they have become intemperate by firing a blunderbuss pattern of invectives that strikes all degrees of conservative belief. Nor has this been a crime exclusively of the liberal wing. It, too, has been smeared by unselective criticism.

Again, the communist rule of "The end justifies the means," rears its ugly head. Liberal and conservative lovers of freedom do not serve their common goal in adopting a policy of discrediting each other by any and all means. In doing so, they do a disservice to the cause of freedom.

It is unlikely that disagreement over means of gaining and maintaining freedom will end in our lifetime. But, at least, those who prize freedom -- that is, those who think about it -- agree about the goal, or end, which should be sought.

But there are too many Americans who do not think about freedom or of the real dispute between our system and that of those who would destroy ours. This dispute, which could be decided in our lifetime, is whether the individual will be free or slave.

* * *

Overheard from the teenage daughter: "But, mother, you let me go out in rowboats and canoes. A yacht would be much safer!"

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

That middle age is that time of life when you can feel bad in the morning without having fun the night before.

* * *

How to get her students to read books -- that was the problem Miss Dorothea Burns grappled with as she contemplated the teaching of ninth-grade English in the North Junior High School in Bloomfield, New Jersey. The two most popular alibis for not reading are that there is too much other home-work that has to be done and that, even if you do read a book, writing a long, tedious book report afterwards spoils the fun.

Miss Burns has fixed that. She stocked the shelves in her room with 100 paperbacks ranging from Irving's Sketch Book to Felsen's Hot Rod. Starting November 22, the students in her classes began reading a book a week from this selection. No other homework from Miss Burns except spelling and vocabulary. Each Monday morning the student writes in class a mere one-page critique or personal reaction to the book, and takes out another one. It's all so painless it seems to have done the trick. - Jerome Beatty, Jr. in Saturday Review.

* * *

NATIONAL ANTHEM

It took 114 years for Congress to make The Star Spangled Banner our national anthem, the Catholic Digest finds. Not until March 3, 1931, did Congress and President Hoover enact the law which made it official.

* * *

The best things in life are three -- a cocktail before and a cigarette after!

* * *

Frequent naps will keep you from getting old - especially if taken while driving.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Year 2000: Newest Mass Industry: The Inquiry Business-- Instant Knowledge.

Youthful genius was not invented in the sixties. There were brilliant young men even two decades ago. One of them, quite young, did some research on electronics, decided it had a future, image - ized the computer and then invented a word: "automation."

That young man, still one of America's most imaginative executives in the field of management computerization, is John Diebold. I asked him to look into the future now, as he did years ago, and report on the home, instant communications, and the kind of society he believes the computer world will create. Here is his conjecture:

By John Diebold
Creator of the Word "Automation"

New York -- When we hear of computers we tend to think of machines used by scientists or accountants, but computer technology is beginning to be tied together with communications in a way that is going to change the daily environment and normal life of each of us -- in and out of the office.

For example: Our homes will be able to be linked to a multitude of outside information sources such as libraries. Information, books, references will be as near to us as our television sets. Similarly, we may tie in directly to educational institutions; advanced, specialized and even basic educational courses may be transmitted to the home.

Newspapers will be printed in our homes by the same "television" set. We will be able to set the dial for the news in which we are interested, see it displayed on the screen, and, by pushing a button, have the set print in hard copy any item we wish to keep.

Visual telephone systems will change person to person communications radically; the sense of presence will be conveyed so effectively, even though individuals are separated by continents, that working patterns may change and we may work at home supervised and maintaining contact by visual communications links.

A number of computer communications - based information services already exist -- such as centralized stock quotation systems and lawyers' reference systems.

The latter examples are particularly interesting since they presage a whole new business area currently referred to as the "inquiry business." Just as large central genators today supply electricity for many customers at a low unit cost, so in the future will there be services supplying information. Those who need it will just "plug in" for it. Businesses and government will be the first to use these: there will be central sources of information about markets, customers, credit facts. Eventually these services will be extended to the home -- supplying, perhaps, educational materials, shopping catalogs, entertainment listings and more. The list of possibilities is endless, and we will see huge business opportunities developing here.

Communications also have a vital bearing on developments toward what is commonly referred to as the "cashless society," where purchases may be made, or bills paid, without money ever changing hands. Customers will probably use something like a credit card which can be slipped into a "register" at the store and the information thereon transmitted directly to the bank. The bank will automatically check the customer's account and debit it with the amount of the purchase, or alert the store if the balance is inadequate -- all within a matter of seconds. Such a system is already working experimentally on a limited basis in Delaware; we shall see an almost total changeover to such instantaneous financial transfers within the next 10 or 15 years.

In our offices we will no longer have to communicate with computers through technical and computer personnel; instead, we will have direct access to the computer system, will be able to query it, and enter or retrieve information through typewriter or television - like terminals located at our desks. possible through rapidly developing communications techniques. In fact, a number are already being practised in experimental or operational situations: In Japan even now you can rent a machine which prints the morning newspaper in your home, while in the United States RCA has applied for permission to test such a situation on a limited test basis.

A number of experiments are being made where children are using a computer to help them with their homework, communicating with it by touch - tone telephone or voiced questions. Already there are desk-top units that link directly to computer systems, which allow the layman to enter or retrieve information, assist the engineer in designing a bridge, or the architect in viewing a sketch he is making in every perspective.

Such developments obviously have major implications for society, our business structures and our lives. What, for example, will happen to the copyright laws if we can print information, or even whole books in our homes? How will publishers be reimbursed, or will publishing as it is now known exist?

How will our privacy be protected if central files of credit or even personal data on the population are accessible to the inquirer?

What will happen to the economy if the automatic overdraft- which can exist now between the time we make a purchase and the time we pay a bill -- is eliminated by the instant transfer of funds? These are but a few of the questions which are raised and to which planners are even now seeking answers.

Perhaps the question uppermost in many minds is: "Will unemployment increase as technology plays an ever - increasing role?" When technology is applied to the older industries it makes many people worry about jobs. The fact is, however, that the biggest impact of technology is to create new industries, develop new services and provide an environment in which our attention may be devoted to tackling creatively society's needs and challenges.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- By spiking arms sales overseas, the senate has virtually cut off Israel's supply of aircraft parts and has caused a critical decline in Israeli air superiority in the Middle East.

The senate blocked credit for arms sales as an angry reaction against the American habit of financing little wars around the world. The idea was to prevent opposing armies, such as the Arabs and Jews, from fighting one another with American arms.

Yet the real result has been to increase, not decrease, the threat of a renewed confrontation in the volatile mideast area. The brake on the sale of U.S. military equipment abroad will leave Israel desperately short of the engines and parts needed to maintain first - line efficiency in combat planes.

Since France has also shut off supplies to Israel, the tiny but tough little nation has no reliable source of aircraft spares.

By contrast, Russia has been rushing equipment to the Arab forces. The United Arab Republic has already received more than 200 MIGS, most of them more modern than the ones destroyed by the Israeli air blitz. This represents more than a 50 per cent replacement of war losses.

A reported 200 tanks and 150 artillery pieces have also been replaced by the Russians. This amounts to about 50 per cent of the tanks and 25 per cent of the artillery that the Arabs lost in action.

It is true that the United States also sold arms to the Arabs before the Middle East outbreak. The greatest share, however, went to Jordan and Saudi Arabia to bolster their pro-American governments.

Without U.S. military supplies these governments might have fallen to the Nasserite extremists. The sales were made, it can be added, with the full knowledge and tacit consent of Israel.

By selling arms to rival countries the United States also has been able to influence their arms policies and has actually persuaded some countries to reduce their armaments. In 1965, for example, Argentina requested a shipment of supersonic jets, but U.S. officials were able to convince the Argentines to accept a smaller number of subsonic navy fighters. Washington has urged Chile and Peru too not to acquire supersonic jets, though these countries have turned to Britain to fill their orders.

America will lose all its leverage, however, if congress curtails arms shipments.

NEWS NUGGETS

RIGGED RACES -- In some instances, bookies have been able to learn in advance the winners of the "let's go to the races" television film is shown as a supermarket promotion in several cities. Agents for the Illinois crime investigating commission, for example, were able to get the winning numbers in advance from their informants. Explained agent James Kelleher in one report: "The informant told me that many taverns and tavern owners and bookmakers were taking advantage of having the winning horses before the races were run on television by accepting bets and placing bets. . . the bookmakers who knew the winning numbers could book bets on all the other horses in the race knowing that they would not win. If someone by chance wanted to bet on a number that the bookmaker knew was to be the winner, the bookmaker could merely say he did not want to take the bet because he already had booked his limit."

LADY GUERRILLAS -- The marine corps' handsome, strapping Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, back from the Vietnam war, gave ex-marines in congress a fighting speech the other morning at a private breakfast in room B-340 of the Sam Rayburn building. He complained that opponents of the Vietnam war were prolonging it by encouraging the Communists to believe that the United States might tire and pull out. As evidence of their desperation, he reported that the Viet Cong are now conscripting women to help with the fighting. (Among the distinguished ex-marines at Walt's private breakfast was Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.)

GARRISON'S OBSESSION -- Jim Garrison looks upon his investigation of the Kennedy assassination as a battle of wits between himself and a dead man. The New Orleans district attorney believes the late David Ferrie master - minded the plot to assassinate President Kennedy. Ferrie was a weird person, once darkly handsome, who had lost all his hair and had fastened a ragged, homemade wig on his bald pate with scotch tape. Over his eyes he had pasted looping, black, caterpillar eyebrows that didn't match. Yet Ferrie was a brilliant man, a crack pilot who had flown for Eastern Airlines before his hair began falling out in batches. He had a doctor's knowledge of medicine, spoke several languages including Greek, and played the piano like a professional. He was once ordained a "Bishop" in an obscure church and often discussed philosophy with clerics. He could speak learnedly on almost any subject from the topography of Cuba to nuclear physics. Ferrie was also a sex deviate who collected pornographic pictures and wrote ribald letters. He seemed to thrive on intrigue. Among his notes, for example, was this cryptic message in his own handwriting: "Send B's microfilm to Atlanta ritewing."

SENATE HIS CASTLE -- George Mahoney, who stirred up national publicity last year by campaigning for governor of Maryland on the single slogan, "your home is your castle," would now like to make the senate his castle. He has his eye on the senate seat of his fellow Democrat, Sen. Dan Brewster. Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson asked Mahoney bluntly the other day how much it would cost to keep him out of the Democratic primary against Brewster. Retorted Mahoney: "Nothing could keep me out."

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE SHAH'S BATHTUB
by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A FEW weeks ago I was sitting in this cafe in Izmir reading a June 28 issue of the Paris Herald-Tribune which I had fished out of a trash can, the local bazaar being fresh out of English-language newspapers. And my eye was caught by the headline on Page 7, "Ordinary Sumptuosity Not For Shah." The story concerned the shah of Iran's new bathtub.

The tub is the creation of M. De Lacour, the famous Parisian bathtub artiste. Its walls are of layers of crystal. The illuminated bottom gives the bathwater prismatic colors. The tap, fixed on a panel of marble, is a gilded bronze dolphin with ruby eyes.

"Certainly," M. De Lacour told the reporter, "they are real rubies. Whenever a customer can afford it I use precious stones."

"WHENEVER a customer can afford it --"!

Between 1946 and last year the shah's country had received from the American taxpayers $1.75 billion in economic and military grants and loans. Specifically, the gifts stood last year at $1.206 billion, and the net amount owed to us on loans was $380 million.

Iran could certainly use money. Although it is 2.5 times as big as Texas it contains only 2,000 miles of paved roads. Fewer than half of its people can read.

Its tradition of official corruption has few peers. Tax farming continued into the 20th century. Six years ago there were so many complains of stolen elections that the shah dissolved Parliament. How much American aid has vanished down the cracks in the floor boards is unknown, but the last time I was in Iran an American AID official told me it was a wondrous sight.

NOW, it is true, that as shahs go this is a pretty good shah. It was the custom of his predecessors as they moved down the streets to send janissaries ahead to beat the people over the skulls so that there would be no question that the boss was coming. This shah has shown an awareness of the need for getting Iran out of the 12th century and maybe into the 16th or even the 18th.

But it is questionable whether the shah of Iran needs a crystal bathtub with a ruby-eyed spout. If such an affair were installed in the White House, most Americans would consider it an offense worthy of impeachment. In the palace of a potentate supported by foreign gifts and money winnowed from miserable natives it is, to put it gently, lousy taste.

BUT IT is worse. For it tends to undermine not only what the United States would like to do for Iran, but what the shah would like to do as well. It feeds the resentment and cynicism of young Iranians who are smart enough to know that the shah is not the chosen of Allah.

It makes them feel that the Americans are trying to perpetuate an anarchronistic and greedy regime. It renders more attractive the bright-future promises of agents from the Soviet neighbor to the north.

THERE ARE two chief troubles with our philosophy of foreign aid.

One is the crystal bathtub trouble -- the squandering by people of power of money sent by Americans to elevate depressed native economies. How many times in Latin America has the fleeing dictator looted the treasury, and how many times has his successor appealed to America to pump the treasury up again?

How much of our aid to the new "democracies" of Africa has gone into villas, numbered Swiss bank accounts and rootin' tootin' parties in Paris?

THE SECOND trouble is the underwriting and subsidy of impossible economies. Politicians love socialism. The more of a nation's economy that can be put into the so-called "public sector," the more jobs and power for politicians.

Unfortunately, socialism doesn't work very well. It calls for widespread controls which often lose sight of the demands of the market. Imbalances feed upon themselves. Inefficiency and mismanagement are hidden in complex government bookkeeping.

It is these fouled-up systems of socialism that are most avid for aid from the despised capitalism of America. Yet this aid effects no cures. It merely postpones bankruptcy.

INDIA HAS just celebrated -- if you can call it that -- its 20th anniversary of independence. The country is wracked by food shortages and riots. American gifts of wheat, which helped India for so long, have nearly vanished because our surplus is gone. Many Indians are now wondering if this "aid" didn't postpone to a date that is tragically late India's review of its impossible customs and self-defeating policies.

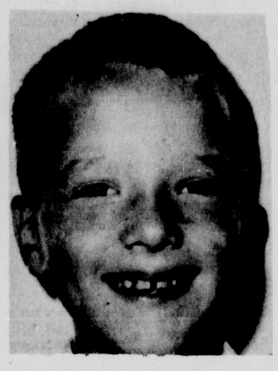
The vision of a begging-bowl-shaking politician is about as good as that of a ruby-eyed bathtub tap.

Women's Page

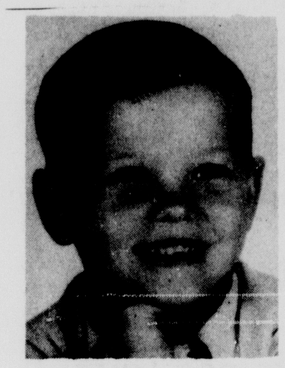
Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

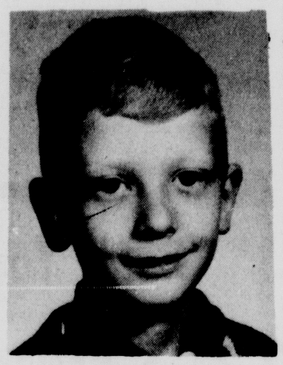
SALLY HARDIN, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wirth, will enter the first grade at Airport elementary school.



RONALD SEILER, 6 1/2, will attend St. Francis Xavier elementary school as a first grader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiler.



JOHN HAWKINS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hawkins Jr., 108 West Gladys, will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.



RODNEY STEWART VAUGHN, 6 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, 320 Wallace St., will enter the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.

Trinity WMU Continues Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of Trinity Baptist Church met Aug. 17 at the church with 13 members present.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh presided. Mrs. Limbaugh called for reports from each chairman. It was reported that Mrs. Sherman Grant was nominated by the church to be WMU president for the new church year.

The group was asked to remember the WMU Leadership course, the teaching of the book, "The Holy Spirit in Missions," and the season of prayer for state missions. Dr. Robert Lively will give the mission devotional Sept. 13.

The Ethel Owens night circle, the Girls Auxiliary, and the Sunbeams, are participating in the Christmas in August program.

Mrs. Sherman Grant, program chairman, introduced the August study with the study question; "Does Nationalism Threaten the Christian Witness in Zambia and Malawi?" Visual aids and a short review were used from the July study to lead the group into the additional study of "Isms" that affect mission efforts in the world.

As the discussion progressed, the group learned the explanations of 14 "Isms" and the places where they are prevalent. Members from both the day and night circle continued the discussion of the effect nationalism has on the Christian witness.

Taking part during the study period were: Mrs. Sherman Grant, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Day, Mrs. Truman Bennett, Miss Georgia Houchens, Mrs. James Beaird, Mrs. Hershel Deal, Mrs. Charles Beaudean and Mrs. Rudy Chittenden.

The study concluded with the reading of the prayer calender and prayer.

Five Beta Sign Sigma Phi Members Receive Degrees

Five new members of the Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority received the ritual of jewels degree in a ceremony Thursday in the community room of First National Bank.

Conducting the ceremony was Mrs. Gillie Russelburg, vice president of the sorority and rushee chairman. Assisting Russelburg were Mrs. Dorothy Scott, president; Mrs. Bonnie Cathey, Mrs. Carl Campbell and Miss Neva Mae Taylor. Those receiving the degree were Mrs. Lila Brannock, Mrs. Velva Parrish, Mrs. Lois Myers, Mrs. Mary Isaacs and Mrs. Zelpha Davis.

Refreshments were served.

Miss Scott to Appear in 'The Fugitive'

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, 706 Park, will co-star in Tuesday night's second and final part of "The Judgment" which concludes the four-year run of television's "The Fugitive."

Miss Scott has been featured in several presentations of "The Fugitive" in which David Janssen plays the title role.

The show will be seen at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 3, ABC television, Harrisburg, Ill.

Drifting clouds, caressed
By gold and garnet fingers,
Fade into the light.

Remember moments,
Half-drowned in the Sea of Time.
Return on changed winds.

Rubye Tennyson Simpson

Coco Chanel's Fan Mail Overflowing

PARIS (AP) — Coco Chanel, the aging pillar of Paris haute couture, says her fan mail is overflowing with invitations since an article in which she complained of loneliness.

Miss Chanel said in an interview she "found life had become lonely because most of her friends had died."

Miss Chanel recently celebrated a birthday but only admits to being "in the seventies," while the fashion world considers her estimate to be about 10 years short of the mark.

"It is curious and sad the way much of the intellectual climate of this country has changed. Once we roared like lions for liberty; now we bleat like sheep for security."

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in "The Lufkin Line"

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HOSPITAL NOTES

Elvis D. Coleman of Dexter and Elva Fisher of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gilbert Hart of Advance, Teresa Duff of Portageville, Robert Francis of Advance, the Rev. Alonzo Shoemaker of Charleston, Mrs. Gladys Williamson of Dexter, Mrs. Oscar Moore of Painton and Mrs. David Kelley of Portageville have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vinson Overbey of Bell City and William H. London of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Leslie Armstrong of East Prairie, Mrs. Henry Halter of Oran, Mrs. Carrie Scism of Bloomfield, Tim Winters of Wyatt and Miss Melodie Bennett of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Salley E. Ellison of Essex has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Francis A. Hill of Sikeston has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Lillie M. Moore and Mrs. Nancy E. Miller, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Eunice E. Watkins, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Linda Joe Wilson of Morehouse have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

James Berry of Malden has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Earlene Mace, Mrs. Imogene Quinton, both of Dexter, Timothy Kemp, Gale Bridges, Elbert Dowdy, all of Malden, Mrs. Dora Hathaway of Bernie and Howard Wilson of Bloomfield have been released from Doctors hospital.

BELL CITY MAJORETTES have returned from a week of twirling instruction at Southeast Missouri State College twirling camp in Cape Girardeau. From left are Marsha Fisher, sophomore; Pat Bollinger, Carol Scherffius, both seniors; Sandy Austin, junior, head twirler; Sheilah Rivers, senior and Harriet Weeks, sophomore.

GOLF NOTES

Tuesday was Fun Day for the women golfers of the Country Club.

The women were allowed to use their usual clubs on the first hole but were restricted to their number two irons on the second hole, number three iron on the third hole and so forth around the course. They were allowed to use putters only on the putting surface.

Low scorer for the day and winner of A class was June Watson, who shot a 45. Alberta Cox was winner in the championship class. Class B was won by Doris Stepp and class C, Lucille Miller.

Mrs. Riley Honored at Baby Shower

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Jeanette Riley was honored at a baby shower Wednesday night, at the Knights of Columbus hall. The gift table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a miniature cradle. The refreshment table was also covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal compote filled with yellow mums. On one end of the table was the crystal bowl and the other end held a silver tray filled with cakes decorated with white icing and topped with storks and babies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Ohmas, Mrs. Barbara Hart, Mrs. Judy Smith, Mrs. Janette Leible and Mrs. Tootie Babb. Thirty - five guests attended.

W/O WRIGHT RETURNS FROM VIETNAM

W/O Thomas S. Wright returned Sunday from Vietnam, where he spent one year. He is with his family at Mexico, Mo. He and his family will arrive here this week to visit his parents and other relatives in Charleston.

SATURDAY NIGHT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Watson and sons had as their guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holland and daughter and Larry Brazil and family.

BIRTHS

BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8/25/67:
Tommy Jones, Catron
Doyle Porter, Sikeston
Paula McDermott, Charleston
Barney L. DuBois, Sikeston
Robert O. Black, Oran
Alice Richards, Vanduser
Emory E. Carlew, Essex
Francella Johnson, New Madrid
Kathy Morris, Matthews
Mary Smith, Dexter
Clarence Woodward, Morley
Earl Sims, Sikeston
Andrew Hopper, Sikeston.

Patients Discharged From the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8/25/67:
Leslie Moore, Sikeston
Freddie Reese, Sikeston
Sandra Mayfield, Sikeston
Kathryn Coomer, Catron
Amelia Sellers, Charleston
Jesse Davis, East Prairie
John M. Hall, New Madrid
James Chastain, Catron
Lloyd Evans, Sikeston
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
Juanita Sadler, Sikeston
Mrs. Sterling Johnson and Baby Girl, Morehouse.

Mrs. Gimlin Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Dewey Gimlin was honored at a surprise baby shower Aug. 15 in the community room of Security National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. Brad Shain, Mrs. Don Shelton and Mrs. Charles Eaker.

Attending and sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Gamblin, Mrs. Dale Smith, Patricia Gamblin, all of Portageville; Mrs. Mark Emerine, Mrs. Effie Gimlin, Mrs. Ray McCord, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn and Mrs. Duke Rudd.

Mrs. DeWint Zaricor, Mrs. Lloyd Treece, Mrs. Elbert Hubbard, Mrs. Vernon Buck, Mrs. Leland Hill, Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, James Treece, Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Lester Lewis and Mrs. Theo Poindexter.

Mrs. Byron McCord, Mrs. Bill Porter, Mrs. G. H. Starnes, Mrs. Cecil Owen, Mrs. Gene Jones, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Bill Shain, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Manley and Mrs. Rex Joyce.

Mrs. Murrie Farris, Mrs. Ed Culbertson, Mrs. Horace Byrd, Mrs. Mac McGahey, Mrs. Andrew Hill, Mrs. Joe Lopp, Mrs. Bob Tyrone and Miss Lorene Brown.

Matthews P-TA Committee Meets

The executive committee of the Matthews elementary school Parent-Teacher association had an organizational meeting Aug. 8 at the Meredith Lee home.

Allen Mays, school principal, was among the 14 present.

Lee, president, presided. Jarrell Griffin gave the invocation. Mrs. Bill Littleton, secretary, read the minutes.

Members received material for the year's work and discussed the budget, programs, a membership drive and possible projects for the coming year.

Mrs. Doyle Horn began the sale of magazines for the year.

The next committee meeting will be Sept. 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, 859 Stanford Dr.

The first P-TA meeting will be Sept. 12 at the school. Parents will be invited to visit rooms and meet teachers.

RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley, 407 East Marshall, Charleston, are the parents of an adopted son. He is six months old and has been named Jeffery Clyde. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Riley of Wyatt. The father is employed by Atteberry Dairy.

When I was called away from a party early, my host filled a soda-pop bottle with vodka and insisted that I take it with me. Arriving home, I put the bottle in the refrigerator. Later I encountered my ten-year-old daughter. "Daddy," she announced, "about that bottle of pop you had in the refrigerator. We kids all tasted it and decided it was spoiled, so we poured it down the sink."

I stood silently mourning. My wife, looking on the bright side, murmured, "It could have been worse."

"Worse?" I demanded. "How?"

"They could have liked it," she said softly.

C.M. EPPS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dorcas Class Has Meet

The Dorcas class of Trinity Baptist church met Tuesday with Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, Sr., Moore Avenue.

Eleven members were present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Roy Mackley. It was announced that the class teacher Mrs. Orrin Hunt is in a hospital.

Mrs. Marshall McGill, president, presided. Roll call was answered by reading a "Wise Saying" from a printed paper.

Mrs. Howard McGill, secretary, read the minutes and gave a treasury report.

Group Captains reported nine 100 per cent members in July.

The president appointed the following to a nominating committee; Mrs. Lynear Carter, chairman; Mrs. Horace Coates and Miss Georgia Houchens.

Mrs. Mackley gave the devotion, "Time, and How to Use It."

The meeting was closed with prayer after which the hostess served cake and punch.

Proffer Family Gathers at Bloomfield Park

BLOOMFIELD -- The Proffer family reunion was Sunday at the City park. Family relics, land grants, pictures and books of information about older family members were displayed.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proffer, Maxine Proffer and Jane, Mrs. Gertrude Green and Debra, and Wayne Rampley, all of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Proffer and Joyce and Kaye, all of Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Proffer, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dalton, Sturdivant; Mrs. Pearl Cox, Mrs. Zettie Bradshaw, both of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatie Cox, Dexter and Mrs. Clara Hill, Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Proffer, Dupo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Proffer, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Proffer and Mrs. Green Aspley Proffer, all of Poplar Bluff.

Vest Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stroup, H. D. Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester, all of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Della Mooney, Bloomfield.

The meeting next year will be the third Sunday in August at the same park.

Press Secretary Outstanding Woman

SALADO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth "Liz" Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, has been honored as an "outstanding woman of Texas."

On hand Friday night with an estimated 1,000 persons was the First Lady and Mrs. John B. Connally, wife of the Texas governor.

Ceremonies included dedication of the Col. Sterling C. Robertson home as a Texas historic landmark. Robertson was Mrs. Carpenter's great-grandfather.

After an operation, my father lay abed with the usual feeding and drainage tubes strapped on him. A janitor, who had come in to clean, was muttering that he couldn't find any outlet for the vacuum cleaner. "Plug it into me," my father said weakly. "Everything else is."

Lucile Woodbury

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Leon Woods Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood, 225 Helen celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10.

The celebration was a surprise for Mrs. Wood, though Wood had planned it with friends.

The women in charge were Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Mrs. Hubert Bond, Mrs. Jere Caverno, Mrs. Phillip Newman, and Mrs. Leon Neighbors.

After Mr. and Mrs. Wood opened and displayed their gifts and cards, the following guests were served wedding cake and punch: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Johnny Gipson, Phillip Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Britt and son, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Long, Jere Coverno, Misses Phyllis Newman and LaVonne McConnell, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Beulah Peterson, Elmer Gruen, Hubert Bond, all of Canalou; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren, Bell City; Mrs. Lloyd Newman and Mrs. Lois Newman, of Oran; Clifford Newman of near East Prairie.

Those who sent gifts and greetings were Lois Newman, Lloyd Newman, Leon Neighbors, Johnny Gipson, Henry Newman, Mrs. Mary Newman, Mrs. Clifford Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!!

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Aug. 28
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Mashed potatoes
Pork and beans
Mixed fruit
Chocolate cake with icing

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Aug. 28
Hot dog
Buttered potatoes
Green peas
Cherry pie
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Aug. 28
Bologna and cheese slice
Pork and beans
Lettuce wedge
Peach half
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Aug. 28
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Bread-butter-½ pint milk
Pear half

Woman's Club Organized

GRAY RIDGE -- A newly organized woman's club met Aug. 8 at the Community Action Agency center. Twelve women were present.

Mrs. Marjureete Cavin and Mrs. Irene Hensley, representatives of the welfare office, were present to plan activities, rug making, sewing, knitting, and other work of interest to the members.

The club was named Willing Workers. It will meet at 2 p.m. each Tuesday and new members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Present were Mrs. Pauline Brown, Mrs. Elsie Cole, Mrs. Mazelle Shaw, Mrs. Lillie Washington, Mrs. Mamie Maulding, Mrs. Bertha Fielder, Mrs. Minnie Clark, Mrs. Jewell Bailey, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Harriet Hill and Mrs. Emmer Fielder.

The eyes grow tired of ribboned streets
And glaring neon lights.
Man is not content when schedule fills
His days and half his nights.

He needs to have his own retreat,
Far from the city's ring:
A country road, a quiet road,
Where ivy tendrils cling.

He needs to view the morning star
And climb a wind-swept hill.
Where he can hear the Master's voice
Echoing, "Peace, be still."

Rubye Tennyson Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus

Sikeston Couple Observes 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Aug. 13 at a open house at their home from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The couple was married Aug. 15, 1942, in Charleston by the Rev. Marvin Niblack. Mr. and Mrs. Paullus have two daughters, Carolyn and Marcella Paullus, and two sons, Tommy and David Paullus.

The serving table at the reception was covered in pink and overlaid with a white hand crocheted table cloth. A two tiered cake trimmed in pink and topped with an arch of silver leaves and denoting the 25th anniversary highlighted one side of the table. Pink punch was served from a cut glass bowl and nuts and mints were served from silver compotes. Pink candles in silver holders also appointed the table.

David Paullus was in charge of the guest book at a table covered with a white scarf. A vase holding a single long stemmed pink rose bud decorated the table.

The couple's daughters served.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Dial and Carl Dial, Crowder; Mr. and Mrs. Farris Roper, Greg and Beverly, Scranton, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niermann, Centralia, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haywood, Fredericktown; Jack Tubbs, Brownfield, Ill.; Mrs. Shirley Gray, Houston, Texas and Mrs. Ted Kelley, Jr., Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gipson Speaks at Meet

The Schulte Guild of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. Dorothy Springs.

Miss Margaret Deneke presided. After a business meeting, Mrs. Clifford Gipson, director of the Scott County Welfare Office, spoke.

The hostess served refreshments.

Two at Music Camp

PARMA -- Suzanne Allen and Jane Harrison attended the Golden Eagle music camp at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau Aug. 13-18.

They were members of the high school Blue-Gold band.

The 732 students attended a band concert given by the Municipal Band at Capaha Park and participated in a concert given at the park.

When my mother decided to have her gray-brown hair dyed blond, she also decided not to let my father know. The day the job was done, Mother nervously walked toward the house. Dad was just going in the door when he saw her. Without the least show of surprise on his face, he ran to her and, catching her up in his arms, whispered, "Kiss me quick - before my wife gets home."

Judy Volz

Hill Circle Meets

Mrs. Bill Johnson, route two, was hostess to the Manta Hill circle of Miner Baptist church Wednesday.

Attending were Mrs. Ogla Trousdale, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett, Mrs. Grace Gwaltney, Mrs. Byron Wyman, Mrs. C. E. Roberson, Mrs. J. V. Ferrell, Mrs. Mary Ann Link and Mrs. Ben Matthews.

Swanky parties are given by hostesses,
Some with the leatest and some with the mostest.
They know what course to serve with the wine,
What food to tempt a palate fine,
Unique entertainment they plan galore,
Never, never be labeled a bore,
Details like these are important, no doubt,
But my biggest worry is--will refreshments hold out?

Clarissa Holmgren

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WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

SELF - EMPLOYED
Farmers - Businessmen - Professionals

THE KEOGH ACT is for you! Important amendments to this law were recently put into effect. Do you know how important this law is? We would be glad to explain to you the advantages of this law and how we fit into the picture. You need to know more about this important legislation before the end of 1967.

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Dean Chance Throws AL No-Hitter

By The Associated Press

The scene was so All-American that only the Fourth of July was missing. First place was at stake, there was a call from the vice president and even Dean Chance's mom was in the crowd.

Chance threw a no-hitter at Cleveland in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friday that enabled Minnesota to sweep into first place in the American League.

Only the score spoiled it; the Indians got a run without a hit in the first inning, and the Twins won 2-1. They took the opener 6-5.

Chance threw a hitless game earlier this month, but it was rained out after 4½ innings so it won't go into the record book. This one, though, was the real thing.

Hubert Humphrey, head of the Washington branch of the Minnesota fan club, was on the phone just after the game ended and had some nice things to say to the 26-year-old right-hander.

And Dean's folks had driven up from their home in Wooster, Ohio, some 50 miles south of Cleveland.

Elsewhere in a full American League schedule, Boston and Chicago split 7-1 and 1-2, Detroit blanked Kansas City 3-0 and New York took two games from Washington 7-5 and 2-1. The California-Baltimore doubleheader was rained out.

Chance struck out eight, but gave up five walks and two of those were what helped the Indians to their run. Lee Maye and Vic Davalillo led off the first with walks and an error by Cesar Tovar loaded the bases. Maye then scored on a wild pitch.

The Twins scored in the second off Sonny Siebert when Tony Oliva singled and scored all the way from first on Harmon Killebrew's single. Tovar scored on a balk with the winning run in the sixth.

In the first game Oliva scored on Killebrew's triple in the 10th and Sandy Valdespino drove in Harmon with a sacrifice fly. Joe Azcue homered in the bottom of the inning for the Indians.

Boston jumped all over Gary Peters in the first game in Chicago and George Scott pounded out four hits. Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith each had two. Jim Lonborg picked up his 17th victory.

In the nightcap, Ken Berry drove in the winning run for the White Sox with a single. Berry had homered in the sixth to give Chicago a 1-0 lead, but Smith tied the game in the eighth with a run-scoring single. Each club is now half a game behind the Twins.

Detroit got six-hit pitching from rookie John Hiller and homers from Dick McAuliffe, Bill Freehan and Eddie Mathews. The Tigers are in fourth place, 1½ games out.

Bob Tillman drove in three runs for the Yankees in the first game, and Mel Stottlemyre, 13-10, was the winner. The Yanks scored on a passed ball and Bill Robinson's single to win the nightcap.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
St. Louis	79	48	.622	—
Cincinnati	68	59	.535	11
Chicago	68	61	.527	12
Phila'phia	65	59	.524	12½
Atlanta	64	59	.520	13
San Fran.	65	61	.516	13½
Pittsburgh	61	66	.480	18
Los Angeles	58	67	.464	20
Houston	53	75	.414	26½
New York	49	75	.395	28½
Baltimore	57	68	.456	13½
New York	57	70	.449	14½
Kansas City	53	73	.421	18

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 2-6, Pittsb'gh 0-2
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 2-1, St. Louis 1-4
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1
Chicago at New York, rain

Today's Games

Chicago at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston, 2, day-nighti

Sunday's Games

Chicago at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston

Monday's Games

Houston at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (N))
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
New York at St. Louis (2), twi-night)
Los Angeles at San Fran. (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	71	55	.563	—
Chicago	70	55	.560	½
Boston	71	56	.559	½
Detroit	70	57	.551	1½
California	64	62	.508	7
Wash'n.	60	68	.469	12
Cleveland	60	69	.465	12½

Friday's Results

New York 7-2, Washington 5-1
Minnesota 6-2, Cleveland 5-1, 1st game, 10 innings
Boston 7-1, Chicago 1-2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0
California at Baltimore, rain

Today's Games

Detroit at Kansas City (twi-light)
Boston at Chicago
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2, twi-night)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Kansas City
Boston at Chicago (2)
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2)

Monday's Games

Detroit at California (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Boston at New York (N)

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Buffalo 5, Syracuse 1
Richmond 6, Columbus 1
Toledo 6, Jacksonville 3
Rochester 4, Toronto 1

Pacific Coast League

Okla. City 2, San Diego 1
Tacoma 4, Portland 2
Tulsa 11, Indianapolis 10, 13 innings
Seattle 7, Spokane 3
Vancouver 4, Hawaii 3

Cards Split Pair At Los Angeles

Larry Jaster lost to his "cousins."

Jaster suffered his first loss in seven lifetime decisions against Los Angeles Friday night as the Dodgers rallied in the sixth inning to edge St. Louis 2-1.

The Cards, who lead the National8 league by 11 games, captured the second game of the doubleheader, 4-1 as Orlando Cepeda whacked a tie-breaking homer in the fourth inning.

In the first game, Dodger pitcher Bill Singer doubled to start Jaster to his first-ever defeat at the hands of Los Angeles. A triple by Willie Davis and a sacrifice fly by Lou Johnson produced the two runs.

Jaster hurled five straight, shutouts at the Dodgers last season.

Julian Javier singled home the first St. Louis run in the third inning of the nightcap., Cepeda's decisive homer was, his 23rd of the season and came, off Loser Jim Ovwer.

Jack Lamabe and Joe Hoerner stopped a Dodger threat in the seventh inning to save the victory for starter Al Jackson.

Tonight, Ray Washburn will be on the mound for the Cardinals to face the Dodgers and Don Drysdale.

Juan Marichal made his long awaited return, and the Atlanta Braves couldn't have been happier to see him.

The Dominican dandy, who has been plagued by a rash of injuries this season, made his first appearance since Aug. 1 for San Francisco and the Braves climbed all over him Friday night.

Marichal lasted just 4 2-3 innings, was tagged for 11 hits and four walks. He was charged with the loss in Atlanta's 5-1 victory, and it left his record at a rather unimpressive 14-10.

Elsewhere in the National League, streaking Philadelphia swept a twi-night doubleheader from Pittsburgh 2-0 and 6-2 to move into fourth place, Cincinnati shaded Houston 2-1. Chicago game at New York was rained out.

Woody Woodward and Bob Uecker triggered a pair of two-run innings for the Braves with consecutive singles in the second and fifth.

Phil Niekro benefitted from a 13-hit Atlanta attack and won his ninth game with a six-hitter.

Jim Bunning hurled his 37th career shutout and held Pittsburgh to six hits as the Phillies took the first game of the doubleheader. Johnny Briggs' seventh homer produced one of Philadelphia's runs.

In the nightcap, Chris Short won his first game since July 4 as the Phillies completed the sweep. Johnny Callison drove in two runs with a first inning double and then ignited a three-run fourth with a single.

The sweep gave the Phillies five straight victories.

Mel Queen throttled Houston on five hits until the eighth inning, and Ted Abernathy came out of the bullpen to finish up as Cincinnati shaded the Astros.

Queen, who won his 12th game, was forced to leave when his shoulder became sore in the eighth.

Vada Pinson tagged a home run for Cincinnati.

Eight Team Tournament Opens Tonight

MORLEY -- An eight-team invitational baseball tournament gets underway tonight at the baseball field.

Cairo and Malden independents clash at 8 p.m. in the tournament opener.

Tourney action continues Sunday with afternoon games. Bertrand and Advance meet at 1 p.m. and Morley takes on Sikeston at 3:30 p.m.

Monday night's schedule will find Morley SCC meeting New Madrid to wrap up first round play.

National Soccer League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 2

Exhibition Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta, NFL, 34, Cleveland, NFL, 31
Philadelphia, NFL, 38, Buffalo, AFL, 30

Essex Track Star Signs With A-State

JONESBORO, Ark. -- "Everything is coming up Rose's" at Arkansas State University at least in track recruiting. The "Rose" referred to is track coach John Rose who has signed 16 thoroughbred high school and junior college trackmen to the Indian thinclad ranks.

With the loss of several seniors off last year's squad such as 6-9 high jumper Jerald Spencer, 45-foot triple jumper Eddie Pruitt, 250-foot javeline thrower Jeff Lansdale and 55-foot shot putter David Young, Rose has been vigorously recruiting to fill their shoes.

The Indians won five dual meets last spring while losing only to the University of Alabama. They also copped the championship trophy in the Arlington (Tex.) State Invitational over four teams and finished a strong third in the Southland Conference.

With an eye to the immediate future, Rose signed four milers for his cross country unit. Heading the list is Highland (Wash.) Junior College transfer Virgil Ayres of Tacoma, Wash., who has a best time of 4:13 for the four-lap event. The 5-7, 126-pound junior has also turned in a time of 9:20 for the two-mile event.

Another transfer, James Walker of Walnut Ridge, has moved to Jonesboro and will attend ASU by way of Union University. A 6-0, 14- pounder, Walker has a best time of 4:20.

Two high schoolers round out the new milers. Darrell Remole of Owensboro, Ky., has clocked a 4:13.7 mile, a 9:36.6 two-mile and a 1:55.0 half-mile, as Kentucky's best high school miler last season. Danny Craig of Essex, Mo., has a best of 4:28 for the mile.

Three sprinters have inked the dotted line, including two junior college transfers. Rudy Rogers of Sterling, Colo., a Northwest (Colo.) Junior College product, has run the century in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.6.

Rudy will be teamed with Terry Pagni and returning letterman Billy Caputo to give depth in the sprints. Pagni is from Hayward, Calif., and attended Chabot (Calif.) Junior College the past two years. He has times of 9.7 and 21.5.

The third sprinter is Jimmy Taylor, a former Little Rock Central trackman who attended Little Rock University last year. He has best times of 10.0 and 22.9.

Three hurdlers have been signed by the Indian mentor. Robert Rogers of Spruce High School in Dallas, Tex., has times of 14.0 in the high school 120-yard high hurdles and a mark of 39.5 in the college 330-yard intermediates. Tommy Watson of Corpus Christi, Tex., was ranked third in Texas in hurdle competition last season to earn All-State honors. He clocked a 14.5 in the 120 highs and a 38.4 in the 330 intermediates.

Thomas Hill of New Orleans, La., has produced times of 14.4 in the highs and 19.6 in the 180 low hurdles in only a year and a half of track experience. He also is a potential collegiate jumper with a 6-4 in the high jump and a 23-5 in the long jump.

Nat Pratt, a Parsons (Kan.) Junior College transfer, will bolster the jumping events. He has jumped 24-5 in the long jump and 47 feet in the triple jump.

The ASU relay teams will receive added strength this season with the addition of three 440-yard dash men. Cleve Warrick of Little Rock Central has an all time best of 49 seconds flat. He entered A-State last year but will be out for track for the first time this year.

Robert Thompson of Louisville, Ky., has times of 49.7 and 22.0 in the 220-yard dash. The third quartermiler signed is Stan Vaughn of Southland High School in Carowell, Mo. He has clocked a 50 flat for this event.

Doug Maluchnik of Rozelle High School in Newark, N. J., will boost the weight events. The 6-3, 235-pound youngster has thrown the shot 58-10 and the discus 170 feet.

Danny Bell of Jonesboro will give the Indians a brother act in the pole vault event. Danny follows his brother Billy, a sophomore, to ASU. Billy has added more than a foot in height (14-6) since coming to A-State and Rose hopes Danny follows suit. Danny's best in high school was 13-7.

For the first time this year Coach Rose will be able to devote full attention to ASU's track program. Until this year he had also served as assistant basketball coach in addition to track and cross country mentor.

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If Not One, Its The Other

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) -- The success of the second operation on Joe Namath's right knee has enabled the New York Jets to expand their offense, but the lack of success with his left knee could restrict it hopelessly.

"The operation was a success," Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank said, referring to last December's surgery. "His knee is the best it's ever been. We're able to move more because he's more mobile. We have more play action passes, rollouts and bootlegs."

But Ewbank was talking about his third year as a pro. The left knee suddenly presents another problem.

The knee first acted up several weeks ago during a practice session, but Namath was back to work the next day. Then last Saturday night, against Philadelphia, Namath left the game in the second quarter with a strained left knee.

The Jets brushed off the injury as nothing serious, but the situation could grow fatally serious if the problem pops up periodically. For without Namath, the Jets are nowhere near the contenders for the American Football League's Eastern Division title that they are with him.

If, on the other hand, Namath is able to go through the season with stable knees, the Jets conceivably could halt Buffalo's three-year Eastern championship streak.

New York should be better all around this season, particularly in its running attack now that Emerson Boozer is a fulltime member of the backfield.

As a rookie last year, Boozer was used sparingly until the second half of the season when he exploded so dynamically that he finished 10th among the league's rushers, averaging 4.69 yards a carry. Only Jim Nance and Mike Garrett exceeded that figure in the top 10.

Boozer's running mate is fullback Matt Snell, a double threat who was the only running back who finished in the top 10 in both rushing and pass receiving in 1966.

Snell, in fact, caught as many passes, 48, as flanker Don Maynard. Namath's primary receiver, however, is split end George Sauer, who battled the great Lance Alworth for the pass reception title last year before losing 73 to 63. Pete Lammons is the tight end.

The interior offensive line is a veteran quintet -- tackles Winston Hill and Sherman Plunkett, guards Sam Deluca and Dave Herman and center John Schmitt.

The defensive front four is one of the best in the league with Gerry Philbin and Verlon Biggs at the ends and Paul Rochester and Sam Harris at the tackles. The linebacking trio of Larry Grantham, Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker is better than average.

Then comes the secondary, which gave Ewbank some problems last year. He's hoping that cornerbacks Johnny Sample and Cornell Gordon and safeties Billy Baird and Jim Hudson will let fewer passes get through than in 1966.

Sedalia Driver Shooting For Second Straight Spring Title

SEDALIA -- Sedalia's Bill Utz Sunday afternoon will get a chance to do what no other sprint car driver has done--win a second consecutive Missouri Futurity.

Since 1955, when the famed Missouri State Fair series began, only one driver, Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, has been able to win two races, and Grim's wins weren't back to back. He won the first race, a 100-miler, and won again in 1958 at the 50-mile distance.

Car owners have fared better. Hector Honore of Pana, Ill., had Grim in the cockpit of his Black Deuce the two times he won and saw the famed car again in the victory circle in 1959 with Pete Folse of Tampa, Fla., up.

The Honore car, now carrying a Chevrolet engine instead of the venerable Offenhauser, is entered again this year, incidentally, this time with a promising young driver, Don Daniels of St. Paul, Minn., at the wheel.

Utz's task won't be easy, and he is the first to concede it. Last Saturday, after he had won the feature on the fairgrounds half-mile, it was pointed out to him that he had won the last two sprint car races he'd entered on State Fair tracks.

"What about next Sunday?" he was asked.

"That will be another day--and another race," the 31-year-old Sedalian--whose talents are in wide demand as a shoer of champion show horses when he's not driving race cars--asserted.

The field of some 35 cars and drivers from a dozen states will include a number of potential winners, including Gordon Woolley of Waco, Tex., who trailed Utz in second place a year ago and again last Saturday. Woolley, 1963 International Motor Contest Assn. champ, also garnered a second place that year.

And, as an indication of the kind of race it is, records show that at least five past winners have gone on to race at Indianapolis and several other non-winners as well, including Parnelli Jones, 1963 winner of the 500 and this year's "almost winner" in the STP Turbocar.

STARS

Friday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Dean Chance, Twins, hurled his second hitless game this month, becoming the first man in 29 years to do that as he no-hitted Cleveland 2-1 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader.

BATTING -- Ken Berry, White Sox, drove in both Chicago runs with a homer and a single as Chicago nipped Boston 2-1 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)-- F.Robinson, Balt., .335; Yastrzemski, Bost., .319.
Runs-- Yastrzemski, Bost., 85; McAuliffe, Det., 79.
Runs batted in-- Yastrzemski, Bost., 91; Killebrew, Minn., 87.
Hits-- Yastrzemski, Bost., 145; Tovar, Minn., 140.
Doubles -- Tovar, Minn., 28; Campaneris, K.C., 27.
Triples-- Blair, Balt., 10; Bost., 6; Monday, K.C., 6; Versalles, Minn., 6.
Home runs-- Killebrew, Minn., 34; Yastrzemski, Bost., 32.
Stolen bases -- Campaneris, K.C., 42; Buford, Chic., 27.
Pitching (11 decisions)-- Horlen, Chic., 14-4; Lonborg, Bost., 17-6.
Strikeouts-- McDowell, Cleve., 192; Lonborg, Bost., 183.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)-- Cepeda, St.L., .347; Clemente, Pitt., .343.
Runs-- Santo, Chic., 89; R.Allen, Phil., 89.
Runs batted in-- Cepeda, St.L., 99; Wynn, Houst., 90.
Hits-- Brock, St.L., 160; Cepeda, St.L., 159.
Doubles -- Staub, Houst., 35; R.Allen, Phil., 31; Cepeda, St.L., 31.

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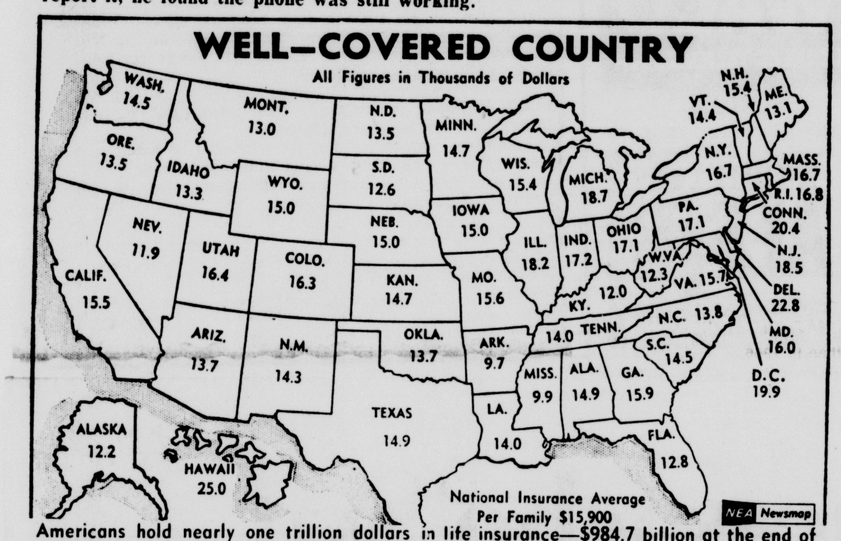
SCARRED, BROKEN HILLSIDE surrounded by jungle is the scene for these infantrymen of the Army's Fourth Division, who rest on their bunker at a forward firebase west of Pleiku, South Vietnam.

JUST DROPPED IN and thought I'd call, says service station manager Ronald Ritch of West Seneca, N.Y. Winds up to 85 m.p.h. toppled the phone booth just outside Ritch's gasoline station, and when he tried to call the telephone repair company to report it, he found the phone was still working.



Americans hold nearly one trillion dollars in life insurance—$984.7 billion at the end of 1966, to use exact figures from the State Farm and Life Insurance Institute. The 1966 total worked out to about $15,900 for each of the nation's estimated 62,124,000 family units, about two year's living expenses based on the average after-taxes income of $8,100 per family. Average family coverage by state, shown on map, ranges from a high of $25,000 in Hawaii to a low of $9,700 in Arkansas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Miner, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 29, 1967, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said Town the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of Miner, Missouri, to the principal amount of $163,000 for the purpose of constructing waterworks to be owned exculsively by said Town, including a well, standpipe or tank and distribution system, the cost of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and the principal of and interest on said waterworks revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by said Town from the operation of its waterworks.

Said election will be held at the Town Hall in Miner, Missouri.

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of seven o'clock A.M. and six o'clock P.M.

The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE TOWN OF MINER, MISSOURI
Tuesday, August 29, 1967

Instructions to voters:

To vote in favor of the proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "YES;" and to vote against the proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO."

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of Miner, Missouri, to the principal amount of $163,000 for the purpose of constructing waterworks to be owned exclusively by said Town, including a well, standpipe or tank and distribution system, the cost of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and the principal of and interest on said waterworks revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenue derived by said Town from the operation of its waterworks. YES ☐ NO ☐

All of the persons residing in the Town of Miner, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Town this 3rd day of August, 1967.

Anna Lewis
Town Clerk of the Town of Miner, Missouri

(SEAL)
267-273-279-285

Pasture Success Not Guaranteed

Farm Management Agent

BENTON -- When you seec a new pasture there is no guarantee that the outcome will be as planned. However, there are several things you can do to lessen the odds against you. Basically they revolve around two major points. The first and most crucial is getting started on time, and the second being following recommended practices which have proven to be successful.

Mother Nature, when she cooperates, can cover up many mistakes. Because of her benevolent nature at times, one may tend to become somewhat nonchalant and careless about timeliness of seed bed preparation and about following these recommended practices. However, when you stop to think, why are certain practices recommended; it is quite logical that these are the ones which have proven to be successful under a wider range of environmental conditions than others.

What are the recommended practices for seeding new pastures?

Your University Extension Center has several MU Guide Sheets and one manual on this subject. The following is a listing of some of the topics discussed.

MU Guide No. 4650; Title of Guide, How to Establish Pastures; No. 4006; Title of Guide-1967 Recommended Crop Varieties for Missouri; No. 4010, Title of Guide-Seeding Rate for Field Crops and Pasture Mixtures; No.-4544, Title of Guide-Herbicide Recommendations for Legume Establishment; No.-4546, Title of Guide-Chemical Weed Control Recommendation for Legumes And Pastures; No.-9076, Title of Guide-Soil Treatments Based on Soil Tests; No.-4646, Title of Guide-Using Tall Fescue in Missouri; No.-4648, Title of Guide-Smooth Bromegrass; No.-4672, Title of Guide-Seasonal Use of Pasture Crops in Missouri.

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This manual should be extremely helpful to livestock producers contemplating beginning, changing or expanding livestock enterprises which in turn may demand seeding new pasture.

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(4) Agricultural Engineering
(5) Economic Considerations and Analysis

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FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air - conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-4071. 8-14-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom house, $50. Also, furnished spacious bedroom cottage. GR 1-0276 or GR 1-3403. 8-26-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. No utilities paid. 310 Virginia. Call GR 1-1624. 8-23-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment Call GR 1-1751. 8-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-4559. 8-15-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Air-conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 5 room modern house, block from downtown. 3 room duplex. GR 1-4077. 8-24-tf

WILL LEASE 3 BEDROOM HOME. Shown by appointment only. Call GR 1-9334 or after 6 p.m. call GR 1-4542. 8-23-6t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, 325 Daniel. Call GR 1-1717. 8-25-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom house, gas furnace, near school. GR 1-5652. 8-26-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

1968 RENTERS NEEDED
We have 4 or 5 choice alluvial tracts -- 1,000 to 7,000 acres -- fresh land to older plantations -- some cotton and rice. If interested send financial, equipment and character references and resume of present and past operations. All inquiries confidential. Present tenants know of this ad. 1808 First National Bank Building, Memphis, Tennessee 38103. 8-23-6t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Save on school supplies at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - Good used refrigerators, guaranteed. As low as $25.00 at P.J.'s. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 10 ton Daybrook Truck hoist. MU 3-6549. 8-22-tf

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

For Sale or trade - 50 x 10 mobile home. GR 1-2519. 8-19-10t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Geske, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf

We don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . . We just want you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-21-6t

$1.00 ALL HAIRCUTS $1.00
First class barber work
Cairel True
Hal Deane
TRUE'S BARBER SHOP
2005 East Malone Sikeston
Open 6 day - from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(Saturday - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

Save on school clothes at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

For Sale - 225 amp Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

The amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware Co., 118 N. New Madrid St. 8-21-6t

For Sale - D7 Cat-3t oil clutch. Machine and Equipment. Keith Minton, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-4894. 8-19-7t

Close-out prices on riding lawn mowers 4, 5 and 6 hp at P.J.'s. 8-22-6t

Selling our home-will also sell antiques, furniture, glass, china, brass, refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc. By appointment only. Call GR 1-4800. 8-25-tf

For Sale - Metal barrells. 430 E. Gladys. GR 1-1812. 8-25-3t

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale - Cold Spot Freezer, chest type. Good condition. $75. Call GR 1-9617. 8-26-3t

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale by owner on Kentucky Lake in Pine Bluff Shores. 10 x 60 housetrailer, like new, 3 bedroom, air-conditioned, TV, carpet, and central water, underpined, double carport and storage. Fixed for year round living on 3 lots, the most beautiful lake view on Ky. Lake. Excellent condition. Price $7,500 -- Terms available. James D. Futrell, Box 542, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-2394. 8-24-6t

20 CHOICE
RETIREMENT
PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

41 1/2 ACRE FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE for property in Sikeston. Mostly all cane creek bottom. 7 room modern house with basement. 6 1/2 miles out Lutesville, Mo. S. L. Warren, Phone Number BE 8-3424. 8-25-2t

For Sale - Modern 3 bedroom home. Downtown Morehouse. $4500. Call No 7-5659. 8-25-2t

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing 'it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Custom Combining work wanted --Have 2 machines. Call or write Paul Kelley or Max Nunn, Stark City, Mo. 64866, Phone 417-638-5469. 8-23-3t

Wanted - Houses to paint. Fast, dependable, reasonable. Call GR 1-5562. 8-22-6t

I will do babysitting in my home from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call GR 1-0674 after 6 p.m. 8-15-tf

I will do babysitting in my home. GR 1-1957. 8-26-6t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY
H & R Block, America's largest tax service wants to locate a person capable of opening a volume tax service in southern Illinois and southeast Missouri. Excellent opportunity for retired person. Fits in well with book-keeping, insurance or realestate. We train you. For details write H. & R. Block, 4410 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE IIa

Help Wanted - Apply in person, Russell's Bulldog Drive In. 8-24-3t

Help Wanted - Night auditor. Apply in person Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo. 8-25-tf

WANT ADS ON TARGET EVERY TIME

WE'RE FUTURE PLANNERS
Your "future" employment is our "present" challenge -- let's use the "past" work experiences and education to seek that vocation you're best qualified for -- that vocation providing personal satisfaction -- that vocation offering financial security!
Stop by-plan the future now.
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturday 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

Wanted - Dishwasher and waitress. Apply in person at Kellett's Restaurant. 8-18-tf

Factory Help - Male to lay up fiberglass mold. Send letter and wages desired to Karl G. Seth Co., 4258 Elm Park, St. Louis 63128. 8-25-4t

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Construction, Aviation, Administrative, Electronics, Technical and non technical base support personnel. Write only: World Wide Employment Research, 223 Fern Street Suite 7, West Palm Beach, Florida 33401. 8-25-6t

PERMANENT JOB - For caretaker for modern cemetery. Good salary. Address P.O. Box 901, Sikeston. 8-25-tf

Wanted - Night cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. See Mr. Winchester, War Drum. 8-23-4t

Wanted-Restaurant help. Apply in person - Pack's Cafe, Matthews, Mo. 8-23-6t

• SALESMEN

SALESMAN--Career opportunity with national chemical firm. Will train at company's expense. Drawing account - Exclusive territory. Reply immediately to Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220. 8-25-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Illmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale-Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. 8-23-1 mo.

For Sale - One female 11 inch Beagle. 13 months old. $25. 733 Vernon. 8-24-3t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1953 GMC ½ ton Pickup. Also, 1959 Ford car. Call GR 1-4160. 8-26-2t

For Sale - 1964 Custom 500 Ford. 8 cylinder, air, radio, heater. Call GR 1-4678. 8-26-3t

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5588. 8-1-tf

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
1965 Buick LeSabre. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Take up payments or pay $1,950.00. See at 607 Montgomery St.

H & J MOTOR SALES, INC.
1515 E. Malone
(next to Bowling Alley)
1-15 ft. Hydrodyne (capacity 65 HP). . .$675
1-Shoreline Trailer. $175
1968 65 HP Mercury SS $984
$1874.00
1-90 HP Johnson. $850.00
1-Johnson Air Bouy. . . .$250.00

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

TEN COMMANDMENTS
for buying a house
1. Know your broker's reputation.
2. Inspect the basement, attic, foundation, grounds, garage --not just the house.
3. Beware of any place that's offered "at a loss."
4. Compare with others at similar price.
5. Check condition of roof, pipes, heating plant
6. Check neighborhood, shopping, churches, transit.
7. If anyone tries to rush you. . . go slower.
8. Check the "upkeep" costs: taxes, utilities, etc.
9. Consider the advantages of a trade.
10. Buy your house at Nowell Real Estate.
(That will take care of the first 9 Commandments!)
WE VALUE OUR REPUTATION
NOWELL REAL ESTATE
Bob Nowell GR 1-2774
or nite
Russell Ross GR 1-455[illegible]
FOR SALE SOLD

PERMANENT NURSING JOB OPPORTUNITY
WANTED
Full Time Migrant Health Nurse
Minimum education required: Nursing degree; Graduate degree and/or Public Health experience desired.
SALARY: Commensurate with training, experience and ability. Possible $550. per month to start, with opportunity for advancement. Must have valid drivers license and dependable car. 8¢ mile allowed. Liberal sick leave, vacation & fringe benefits.
Contact or mail resume' to: MRS. CHARLOTTE REGAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR, OR FRANCIS JAMES, PROJECT COORDINATOR, DELMO HOUSING, LILBOURN, MO. 63862. Phone OV 8-2565 between 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Members of the specially trained, 70-man field auditing staff of the Audit Bureau of Circulations* make regular calls on 2,900 publications . . . ours included . . . located in almost as many places.

The ABC auditor's call might last a day, a week, or even several months . . . just as long as it takes him to make a complete audit of our circulation records and obtain the information about our circulation audience that ABC will later publish.

Actually, he is working for you — our readers and our advertisers. Knowing full well that we will stay in business only so long as our publication continues to serve the interests of our readers, this audit of our *paid* circulation provides us with a regular and objective review of how well you think we are doing.

Knowing full well that sales messages must reach a responsive audience in order to be effective, our advertisers are also interested in the ABC auditor's call. The hard, and sometimes cold, facts he reports about our circulation provide you with an informed basis for investing your advertising money.

Yes, the ABC auditor has been here . . . and he will be here again, calling to check on how well we are doing our job and to provide the facts to help us *and our advertisers* do even better.

NAME OF PUBLICATION

* This publication is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced ABC field auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this publication.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	Country Music Carousel Frank McGee Sat. Report	30 Let's Go To The Races
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 AWAY WE GO	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Flipper - c	00 Scope 30 Dating Game
7	30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS'	00 Sat Night at the Movies "Black Orchid"	30 Piccadilly Palace
9	00 GUNSMOKE		30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (PRINCE OF FOXES)	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Man of the West"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie My Pal Gus
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		30 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	30 THE CHRISTOPHERS - 30 THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7	00 THE LA PENNA FAMILY 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE - 30 FACE THE NATION -	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Educational 15 Sen Dirksen 30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press - 30 30 Catholic Hour	:00 Dead or Alive :30 Issues & Answers
1	30 NFSL GAME OF WEEK	Weekend at the Movies "Vera Cruz"	00 Outlaws
2		40 Cardinal at Los Angeles - c	00 Bus Stop
3	30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP		:30 Educational
4	00 I LOVE LUCY 30 AMATEUR HOUR -		Allen Revival Hour :30 Laramie
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 The Smithsonian -	00 Laramie :30 Lawman
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	Animal Secrets 30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW -	30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 FBI (C)
8	00 OUR PLACE	00 Bonanza	:00 Sunday Night Movie Return of the Gunfighter
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	00 The Saint -	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	30 Weekend at the Movies "This Happy Feeling"	15 Weekend News 30 Sunday Night Movie Mermaids of Tiburon
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		:00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dateline Hollywood 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess -c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talkin 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson	0 The Fugitive
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	30 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl 55 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	30 Dating Game 30 M-Californians T-Family Theatre W-Family Theatre T-Family Theatre F-Californians
4	30 THE FLINTSTONES 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance	00 The Hour

Looking Back

C.P. Murphys Move From Portageville

50 Years Ago
August 26, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Murphy have moved to Sikeston from Portageville. Mr. Murphy is working at The Frisco.

On Sunday afternoon and evening concerts by Honey's Band of Matthews will be given in Sikeston. The afternoon concert will be given in Malone Park and the evening one at the Sikeston Natatorium.

Prof. Frank Smith went to St. Louis Saturday and enlisted in the State Naval Militia. He will go to a training station on the Lakes for three months before going into active service.

Miss Isabel Hess leaves Monday for Elvins, Mo., where she will teach in the Home Economics Department this winter. The department is just being established this year, and Miss Isabel is going early to oversee the work.

40 Years Ago
August 26, 1927

Malone Theatre, today, "The Telephone Girl" with Madge Bellamy, Molbrook Blinn, Warner Baxter, May Alliston and Lawrence Gray.

E. J. Keith began the excavation work Tuesday on what will be one of Sikeston's most up-to-date apartment and office buildings. It will cover the 40-foot lot west of the Peoples Bank Building and the plans of the three-story structure are very beautiful.

John Henry Deal died at his home on the G. B. Greer farm, five miles northwest of Sikeston at the age of 72 years.

30 Years Ago
August 26, 1937

Oran -- P. J. Geisner is driving a new LaFayette automobile.

Pleasant Valley - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill of near Gideon are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill.

Roy Leslie, formerly of Charleston and Morley, but now of Washington, D.C., sustained a major operation at Georgetown Hospital Monday morning. This is the second operation Mr. Leslie has undergone this year.

Matthews -- Miss Anne Davis, sister of Mrs. Donald Story and Jackson Davis of this place, has been selected for one of the leading parts in the Arabian Nights production to be in Cape Girardeau soon.

20 Years Ago
August 26, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Evans of Sikeston are parents of a son born August 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delplane of Sikeston are parents of a son born Sunday.

Coaches Lou Bona and Dean Owen of the Sikeston High School Bulldogs began football practice sessions yesterday and 50 reported for the squad the first day.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey, jr., entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday in honor of her daughter, Brenda's, eighth birthday.

Ann Landers

Prank Victim Should Swear off Sauce

Dear Ann Landers: Our 18-year-old daughter is very attractive and has always been popular. We sent Marylou to a fine school last year where she joined a sorority.

In June I drove up to bring her home for the summer. When she left the sorority house she was noticeably upset and ran out in a hurry, avoiding farewells. When we drove off, Marylou broke into sobs and I couldn't get her to talk for half an hour. Finally she removed her head scarf and I was horrified. Her hair had been cut short and the letter W was shaved on the top of her head.

Marylou tells this story: The night before, she returned from a date inebriated and then passed out. When she awakened she discovered what her sorority sisters had done to her. She claims it was because she had dated a fellow who had been previously pinned to one of the girls. Frankly, I wonder about this.

Now the question: Should Marylou return to that school? She wants to go back but not to the sorority house. I say she is ruined on that campus and would be better off elsewhere. What is your opinion? -- S. M.

Dear S.M.: The decision should be hers, but I am inclined to agree with you, Mother. The sorority girls sound vicious and cruel and you can be sure that the barbering episode received wide coverage.

More to the point, however, Marylou will do no better elsewhere unless she swears off the sauce. A girl who gets smashed and passes out is lucky if nothing worse happens to her than a shaved head.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this message to all parents of children who have emotional problems.

I am a girl 18. For a long time I was depressed and unhappy. I asked my mother if she would send me for counseling but she refused. She said I was "going through a stage" and I would outgrow it. I know now that she didn't want to send me because it would make her look like a failure as a mother.

Finally I was afraid I might commit suicide so I went to my teacher. That wonderful woman arranged counseling on the sly.

After eight months of hard work no miracles have been accomplished, but I am learning to live with myself and with others. I am determined to continue the sessions as long as is necessary because I have a beautiful future to work for.

I feel no bitterness toward my mother -- I am sorry for her. I am deeply grateful to my teacher and my counselor and to a family friend who is paying for my therapy. (One day I'll pay her back.)

Please tell all parents that if their kids ask for help, to swallow their pride and let them have it. After they reach adulthood it may be too late. -- ON MY WAY

Dear On Your Way: When parents ask me if they should agree to let a child get professional help I always encourage it. The child who ASKS is half cured because he wants to be well. Thank you for your letter, honey. I am proud of you for meeting your problem head-on and slugging it out.

Confidential to So In Love: THIS is love? You can't stand him when he's drunk and he can't stand you when he's sober. Forget it, Doll.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Marriage does something to a man but nobody knows what except his wife." -- George B. Bowra, San Juan (New Mex.) Independent Review.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

If You Were the Judge
By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Worker Who Refused To Raid Within Rights

The head of the Welfare Department in a large county was of the opinion that many female recipients of welfare benefits were having a fine time so long as it didn't raid. And that's exactly what he decided to do: pull a raid. He ordered a blanket Sunday morning invasion throughout his county to search for unauthorized males in the homes of female welfare recipients. Mr. Fish, however, a social worker, refused to go.

"It's unconstitutional," he protested. "There's no reason to bust in on people without reason."

"If you don't go," responded the head of the Welfare Department, "you can't stay. I'll fire you."

When Mr. Fish refused to participate in the Sunday morning safari, the head of the Welfare Department charged him with insubordination and discharged him. Undaunted, Mr. Fish demanded his reinstatement in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the canning of Mr. Fish?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that a social worker cannot be fired for refusing to participate in an unconstitutional raid provided that he had information that led him to believe that the raid was unconstitutional; that he believed it was unconstitutional and, when ultimately conducted, it was in fact unconstitutional. In this case, the blanket raid to homes of unsuspecting welfare recipients wasn't according to Hoyle.

(Based upon a 1967 California Supreme Court Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A partnership normally terminated upon the death of a partner. Since they may have a good business, an agreement should be made during the lifetime of the partners so as to allow the surviving partner to continue the business as his own. This may be done in several of many ways.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Scott County HealthCenter

1966 Annual Report

CONCLUSION

Where possible, a reasonable price tag has been placed on our labors. These are tabulated below:

Sanitation services - $34,094.00
3385 home visits at $13.00 - $44,005.00
3301 clinic or office visits at $5.00 - $16,505.00
68 chest x-rays at $10.00 each - $680.00
527 seriological tests for syphilis at $5.00 each - $2,635.00
89 blood tests for Rh factor at $2.00 each - $178.00
280 blood tests for hemaglobin at $2.00 each - $560.00
280 urine tests at $2.00 each - $560.00
394 PKU urine tests at $2.00 each - $788.00
3864 pkgs. cancer dressing packets assembled and sterilized at $2.00 each - $7,728.00
125 rolls of cellulose at $18.00 each - $2,250.00
20 rolls of gauze at $12.00 each - $240.00
1088 cc of VD treatment at $3.00 per cc - $3,264.00
61 "shots" for rheumatic fever, saving patient $3.35 ea. - $204.35
2880 tablets anti-rheumatic fever pills saving patient 20 cents each - $576.00
1378 tine & Mantoux tuberculosis tests at $4.00 ea. - $5,512.00
81 sputum tests at $5.00 each - $405.00
222 month's treatment for tuberculosis at $30. each - $6,660.00
111 streptomycin "shots" for tuberculosis at $5 each - $555.00
563 - 6oz. bottles multivitamin for infants at $2.50 - $1,417.50
231 - one mo. supply of vitamin, iron, etc. for prenatal patients at $2.50 each - $577.50
1871 vision screening tests at $2.00 each - $3,742.00
1568 hearing screening tests at $2.00 each - $3,136.00
820 Diphtheria - pertussis - tetanus at $5.00 each - $4,100.00
1066 Diphtheria - tetanus at $5.00 each - $5,330.00
892 smallpox at $5.00 ea. - $4,460.00
63 typhoid fever at $5.00 each - $315.00
19 influenza at $5.00 ea. - $95.00
1201 poliomyelitis - Salk at $5.00 ea. - $6,005.00
63 poliomyelitis - Oral at saving of $3.25 ea. - $202.75
127 measles at $10.00 each - $1,270.00
18 gamma globulin (24 cc) at $5.00 per cc - $120.00
42 cc gamma globulin furnished to physicians for patients at $5.00 ea. - $210.00
TOTAL $158,380.10
Total Income - $65,061.06
Total cost of operating Health Center - $58,904.50
Per Capita Cost - $1.93
Per Capita Benefit - $5.20

The cost of your Scott County Health Department in 1966 was $1.93 for each man, woman and child. Your benefits may have been by direct service such as home visit, "shots," a clinic visit with physical examination, immunizations, vitamins and a blood or urine test. Or they may have been through indirect services such as safe milk, clean restaurants, or pure drinking water. For the cost of 5½ gallons of gasoline or 2 pounds of coffee, you received health services for one entire year. Have you had your money's worth?

THE END

Soybean Field Check Can Be Profitable

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Time you spend every few days checking soybean fields for pod eating insects could be very profitable. From now until harvest time you'll see numerous insects which could do harm to the soybean crop. Chief among these could be cotton boll worm or corn ear worms.

In checking a field, it is well to walk at least 100 feet into the field and knock bean stalks together from rows on either side. Part the stalks to let the sunlight into the middle, then watch for worms about a minute. You are likely to see numerous beetles and some green clover worms. These usually feed only on leaves. However, if you find brownish to green small boll worms, these are the ones to count. One of these pod eaters every 3 ft. is sufficient to warrant controls.

The green stink bug (pumpkin bug) may show up soon in soybeans. These bugs cause damage in puncturing the small bean in the pods.

Control for bollworms could be a 2 in 1 mixture of Toxaphene and DDT if applied 21 days before harvest. There are also several other good insecticides which may be used.

In case you have both boll worms and stink bugs it would be best to get a commercial applicator to use ¾ to 1 pound of Methyl Parathion per acre.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Stored Grain Should Be Checked For Insect Pests

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Check stored grain now for insect pests. If you do not have a grain probe it would be well to get one so you can make a check well down into the bin.

If insects are found, use one of the commonly available grain fumigants. Results should be about equal when label directions are followed and the application is made correctly. Use the maximum amounts suggested on the label when fumigating wooden bins. If Indian meal moths are a problem, use a fumigant containing 1-2 per cent chloropicrin (tear gas), or after fumigation, spray the surface of the grain and exposed wall surfaces with 1 pint 57 per cent premium grade malathion in 2 gallons of water per 1,000 square feed of grain and wall surface area. Be sure to follow safety precautions when fumigating, including using a gas mask.

Rodent contamination continues to be the leading cause of down-grading of grain, so at the first sign of rat and mouse activity around the bins, start using one of the anticoagulant rat and mouse baits. Keep a fresh supply of bait available as long as it is being consumed.

Soybean Losses Can Be Checked during Harvest

NEW MADRID--Bert Robbins, county extension director, advises farmers they can reduce a $10-$15 loss per acre on their soybean crop to a minimum by taking extra precaution at harvest.

They can check on field losses by counting the beans left on a few stalks behind the combine and the beans on the ground over a few square feet. Every four or five beans per square foot represents a loss of one bushel per acre.

According to Ed Constien, agricultural engineer of the University of Missouri, the losses can be prevented by the following methods:

If harvest is completed before beans become too dry by harvesting them before moisture content reaches 10 per cent, as moisture can be as much as 20 per cent at harvest time; shattering can cause severe loss, and can be minimized by harvesting in the morning when stalks are damp from dew; the combine cutter should run below the bean pods; slower speeds help reduce shattering; gathering losses go up when combine is not matched with row width; operating reels incorrectly, as real tip should be equal or greater than ground speed; excessive cylinder speeds will crack beans and lower germination. Seed beans should be harvested at 13 per cent moisture.

FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF ARKANSAS' MOST SCENIC OZARK MOUNTAIN REGION!

The Tourist and Recreation Committee of Fulton and Izard Counties, Melbourne, Arkansas (in behalf of Horseshoe Development Corporation), cordially invite responsible married couples to be their guests on a fabulous FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR through the Arkansas Ozarks.

A special bus will leave Sikeston at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13 and return on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Will you be among the select group to make this wonderful trip? To find out, fill in and mail the coupon below. Selections will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Your reservation will be confirmed by return mail. Remember, this is a bona fide FREE SIGNTSEEING TOUR!

You will travel in a luxurious air conditioned bus. We pay your travel fare and all lodging. Your only expense will be your meals and your purchases along the way.

Your first stop will be Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, where you will see the gushing spring that has been a feature of this famous spa for more than 100 years and serves as the source for Spring River. You will see such sights as the huge dams that form Lake Norfork and Bull Shoals, the world's largest trout hatchery, countless Ozark caverns, the White River, world famous for float fishing and Rainbow trout, and many other scenic spots. You'll spend the night high in the Ozarks at Calico Rock, Arkansas.

Early next morning you will go to Horseshoe Bend, near Franklin, Arkansas. Horseshoe Bend is one of the nation's outstanding recreation/vacation/resort/retirement areas now under development. You will enjoy, free of charge, many of our modern recreation facilities and you'll dine at our swank Turkey Mountain Clubhouse. You'll be given a complete tour of Horseshoe Bend and learn all about our unique private club membership plan which includes privilege of land purchase. However, you will be under no obligation to buy nor will Horseshoe Bend be under obligation to sell.

In the afternoon you will start the homeward journey which will take you through other scenic Ozark areas in Arkansas and Southern Missouri.

Remember, selections for the tour will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Fill in and mail the coupon TODAY to Horeshoe Development Corporation, Franklin, Arkansas.

NAME .....
Wife's Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Phone No. ..... Zip .....

DELTA

SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

AWARD WINNING FILM!
The Greatest Show on Earth
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PLUS

WACO
A.C. LYLES TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY

MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

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THROUGH WED. AUG. 30

"ONE SPECTACULAR CONTINUOUS BELLY LAUGH!"—Hollywood Citizen-News

CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S JAMES BOND 007
CASINO ROYALE
17 International Stars Including:
PETER SELLERS · URSULA ANDRESS · DAVID NIVEN · WOODY ALLEN

HEAR HERB ALPERT & TIJUANA BRASS ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON COLGEMS RECORD

WEEK NIGHTS 7:30
Box Office Closes at 8:45
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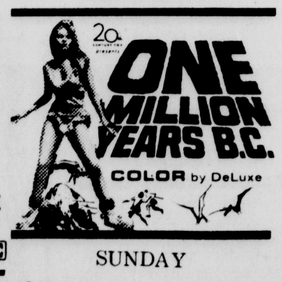
ADMISSION ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢

STARTING AUGUST 31
"A Man For All Seasons"
COMING "THE DIRTY DOZEN"
WATCH FOR DATE

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY

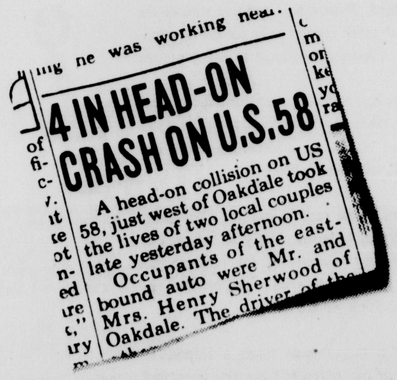
SATURDAY



SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES In Association With NATIONAL GENERAL PRODUCTIONS INC Presents A TANDEM PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE · DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS · JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON
A Divorce American Style
TECHNICOLOR

Guess who Syd and Gladys ran into the other day?



Hank and Marilyn.

Your best chance to head off a "head-on" is to think negatively. Assume that behind every oncoming truck or car there's a good guy about to make a bad mistake. And, be prepared to get out of his way if he does.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. It's the best way there is to watch out for *you*.

Watch out for the Other Guy.

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

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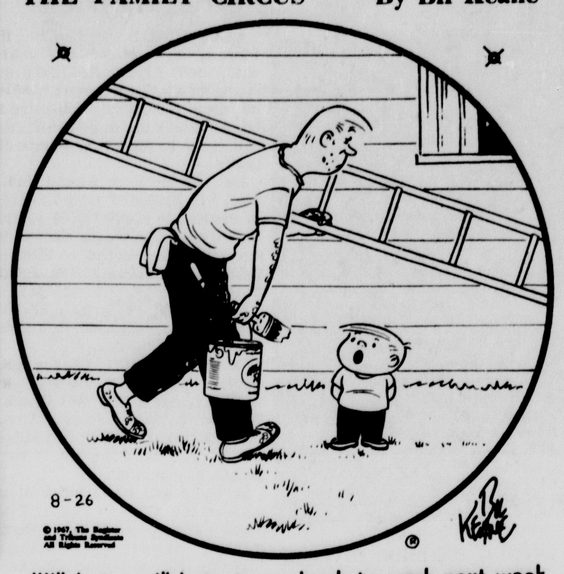
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'll bet you'll hate to go back to work next week, huh, Daddy?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'm not too sure what a Communist is—but I know it has to be someone who's given up hope of being a Capitalist!"

"Today we REALLY cause a ruckus! We're going to stage sit-ins on the downtown parking spaces!"

"Why, this is absolutely fascinating! Daytime TV would pay a pretty penny for it!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Ups	31 Your	61 Important	
2 Assert	32 Attain	62 And	
3 And	33 Visits	63 Decision	
4 Yourself	34 Obligations	64 Your	
5 Exceptional	35 Trips	65 Require	
6 Downs	36 Your	66 Force	
7 Money	37 Now	67 Writing	
8 Progress	38 And	68 Stick	
9 There's	39 On	69 Letters	
10 Progress	40 Be	70 Lose	
11 In	41 You'll	71 Picture	
12 Best	42 Others	72 Real	
13 Conditions	43 Alert	73 Too	
14 Don't	44 Make	74 Heavily	
15 To	45 Advantage	75 Now	
16 Don't	46 Is	76 Importance	
17 In	47 Objectives	77 Decisive	
18 Money	48 An	78 Today	
19 Don't	49 Finances	79 Subtle	
20 Matters	50 Through	80 Of	
21 Let	51 Anything	81 Out	
22 Today	52 To	82 Handling	
23 For	53 And	83 Of	
24 Attempt	54 Mount	84 Completely	
25 Count	55 Likely	85 To	
26 Prevail	56 And	86 Expenditures	
27 Hesitate	57 Of	87 Tips	
28 You'll	58 Keep	88 Personality	
29 Take	59 Pleasure	89 It	
30 Ambitions	60 In	90 Down	

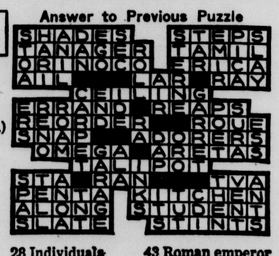
Good · Adverse · Neutral

8/27

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	9-10-56-59 60-64-71	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	19-25-39-42 73-74-75	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	12-23-33-35 62-67-69
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	14-24-51-57 72-76-78	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

Things of All Sorts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

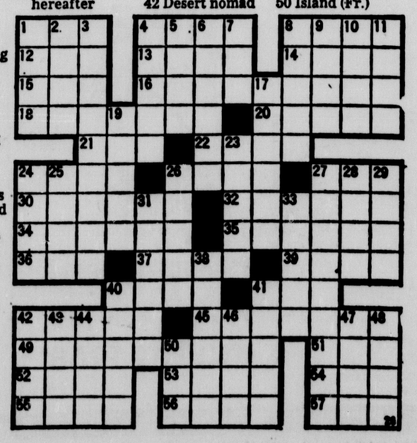


ACROSS

1 Head covering
4 Foot covering
8 Shoemaker's gadget
12 Native metal
13 Enclosed recreational area
14 Preposition
15 Diminutive of Samuel
16 Estranged
18 Domains
20 Exudes
21 Mariner's direction
22 Seraglio rooms
24 Ireland
26 Interlock
27 Head (slang)
30 Not plentiful
32 Moon goddess
34 Maker of fishing seines
35 Needs
36 Compass point
37 Social insects
39 Examination
40 Essential being
41 Sea (Fr.)
42 Anoint
45 Moved in a crowd, like bees
49 Visited a second time
51 Palm leaf (var.)
52 Dry
53 Shakespearean king
54 Male sheep
55 Tree trunk
56 Masculine appellation
57 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Leg coverings
2 Ancient country
3 Moderate
4 Superfluous
5 Robust
6 Prayer
7 Supplement
8 Type of soil (pl.)
9 Against
10 Let it stand (print.)
11 Foxes (Scot.)
17 Tidier
19 Sluggish
23 Records for phonographs
24 Anglo-Saxon theow
25 Frosts, as a cake
26 Granulates (dial.)
27 At no time hereafter
28 Individuals
29 Finest
31 Stops
33 Tardier
38 Bed canopy
40 Nullify
41 Mother (Sp.)
42 Desert nomad
43 Roman emperor
44 Wicked
46 Whip mark on skin
47 Enthusiastic ardor
48 River barriers
50 Island (Fr.)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1967. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the American woman's fight for equal voting rights was won as the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect.

On this date:

In 1914, German armies burned the Belgian city of Louvain during World War I.

In 1945, Japanese envoys boarded the U.S. battleship Missouri, to receive their surrender instructions.

In 1958, Alaska voted by a margin of 5 to 1 to join the Union.

In 1964, the Democratic convention in Atlantic City nominated President Johnson by acclamation.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Five years ago — The central Congo government said it would accept a United Nations plan to end the secession of Katanga Province.

One year ago — A napalm cannister fell short during a U.S. Air Force attack in South Vietnam, and flames took a heavy toll among American soldiers.

Quick Zip!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

THE QUICK ZIP joins a dress with military manners in a march back to school. Epaulette sleeve, subtle stovepipe neckline, bold pockets are all snappy, happy fashion.

Printed Pattern 4517: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

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MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

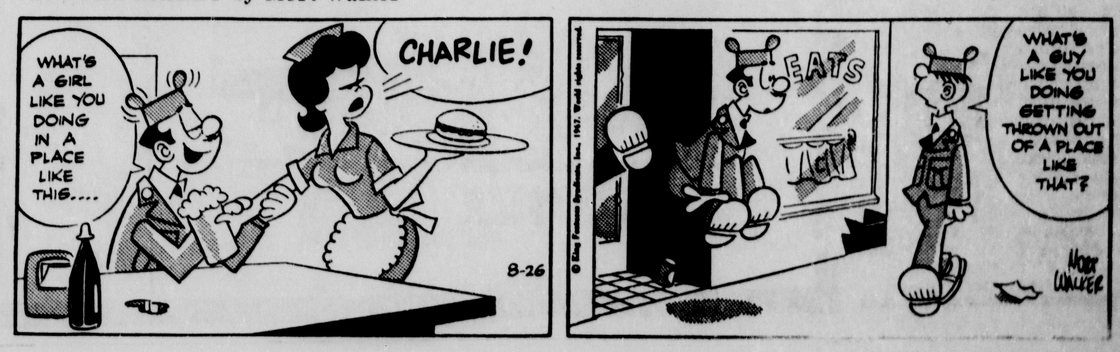
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Corn Earthworm Damage Soybeans

by
Flernoy G. Jones
Extension Are Entomolgy Agent

PORTAGEVILLE -- A few fields of soybeans in Southeastern Missouri have infestations of corn earworm (bollworm) high enough to justify control measures.

This small acreage in no way means that a major outbreak is expected. It does, however, point out the need for farmers to check their fields closely for the next few weeks.

To check a field, bend 1 or 2 row feet of beans over the middle and beat vigorously, noting the insects knocked to the ground. When an average of one corn earworm larva per three feet of row is found (based on an average taken at random several places throughout the field) an insecticide application is justified.

Foliage feeders such as green clover worms and cabbage loopers should not be confused with the corn earworm. The cabbage looper humps up in the back as it crawls (like a measuring worm). The clover worm will do flip-flops when touched. Corn earworms are more robust and when touched, rolls up and "plays dead".

For control with ground equipment, use 1 to 1.5 pounds carbaryl (2 to 3 pounds 50 percent or 1-1/2 to 2 pound 80 percent carbaryl wettable powder) per acre. NOTE: Under conditions of high humidity immediately following application of carbaryl, some foliage injury may occur on soybeans; or use 1 to 1.5 pounds DDT (2 to 3 quarts 25 percent DDT emulsifiable concentrate) per acre; or use 2.25 to 3 pounds toxaphene (3 pints to 2 quarts 60-65 percent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate) per acre; or use a 2:1 mixture of toxaphene and DDT applied at the rate to give 2 pounds toxaphene and 1 pound DDT per acre. Commercial applicators may use methyl parathion at the rate of 0.75 to 1.0 pound (3 to 4 pints 25 percent methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre; or use parathion at rate of 0.5 to 0.8 pound (2 to 3 1/4 pints 25 percent parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

Caution: Do not apply DDT, toxaphene, or toxaphene-DDT mixtures on soybeans within 21 days of harvest. Do not make more than two applications of DDT after pods form. Do not feed DDT or toxaphene treated soybean trash or forage to livestock or poultry. Do not apply methyl parathion on soybeans within 20 days of harvest or grazing. Do not apply parathion on soybeans within 15 days of harvest or grazing. No preharvest interval is required with this usage of carbaryl.

E. B. NACE AND BERT ROBBINS, extension agents, examine soybean cyst nematode damage in a New Madrid County field. The healthy soybeans on the right are the new cyst nematode resistant variety "Custer" developed at the Delta Center in Portageville. The non-resistant variety on the left was damaged heavily by cyst nematodes. This and other new soybean varieties can be seen at the Delta Center Field Day Sept. 5.

Former Madrid County Man Dies

NEW MADRID -- Horace M. Stokes, 78, former resident of New Madrid county, died Friday at the home of his son, Jerry Stokes in Prophetstown, Ill., where he had lived seven weeks.

He lived near Los Angeles after moving from this county many years ago.

Other survivors are two brothers, Charles Stokes, Los Angeles, and Ray Stokes, Princevill, Ill.; one daughter Mrs. Reva Morris in Calif nia; and one brother, Adolph Stokes, Kansas City.

The body will be brought to the Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston, where grave rites will be Monday at 2 p.m., in charge of the Nunnelee Funeral Home of Sikeston.

Research Goes on Display at Delta Center Sept. 5

PORTAGEVILLE -- Visitors at the University of Missouri Delta Center Field Day, Sept. 5 will have an opportunity to observe the latest developments in soils and crops research for the Southeast Missouri Delta according to Joe Scott, field crops specialist.

Tours of the research field, five and a half miles east of Portageville will start at 9 a.m. and will continue through the day. Lunch will be available.

Research and extension specialists will point out and discuss the research programs at the center which include: the latest control methods for cotton, corn and soybean insects; double cropping and crop rotation studies in small grain and soybeans that includes the malting barley studies; row spacings in soybeans and the new soybean varieties developed for this area.

New cotton varieties-their status and potential in Missouri; cotton seedling disease control; weed control in cotton and soybeans.

Crop rotation and fertility studies which includes continuous cotton vs. crop rotation on sandy loam and gumbo soils; methods of applying fertilizer on gumbo soils along with wheat and soybean rotation on gumbo soils and for the first time tomato research.

Chaffee Mayor Says Viaduct by Fall or Bypass

CHAFFEE -- "If the viaduct on Highway 77 between Chaffee and Blomeyer is not completed this fall, a bypass will be constructed regardless of costs," Chaffee Mayor R. H. Capshaw told state highway department officials in Sikeston in a letter addressed to W. D. Carney.

Carney, district 10 highway engineer, said that he has received "no official word" on such a project from his superiors.

Carney said the construction of a bridge over the Cotton Belt Railroad on highway 77 north of here was progressing satisfactorily in his opinion, and that as far as he knew, the contractor for the structure, R. B. Stephens, Jefferson City, has not changed his October deadline for completion.

Spokesmen for the contractor, have reported that the bridge may not be entirely open to traffic until November.

Carney pointed out that he has received no indications from his superiors in the Highway Department as to the construction of a by-pass which would enable travelers to skirt the bridge work and put highway 77 -- closed now about 13 months -- back into use.

Elva H. Fisher, Retired City Marshal, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Elva H. Fisher, 68, retired city marshal, died Friday at 12:50 p.m. in the Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau, following a heart attack the day before. He had lived in Stoddard county 59 years.

He was born in Bengal, Ind., March 11, 1899, and moved to Aid, in Stoddard county as a youth. He lived there until 20 years ago, when he moved to Bloomfield. He served as Marshal in 1954 - 59.

On Feb. 28, 1922, he married Katie Mae Jackson in Acorn Ridge. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Jimmie Fisher, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Geneva Crank, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Garneth Parks, St. Louis; five grandchildren, and two great - grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chiles - Cooper Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, officiating.

Burial will be in the Walker cemetery near here.

Ora Bea Stoker Dies at Dexter

DEXTER -- Mrs. Ora Bea Stoker, 86, died today at 12:20 a.m. in the Dexter Nursing home.

She was born July 6, 1881 at Zadock.

She spent her life in Stoddard county near Dexter. She was married Oct. 29, 1909 to Franklin Stoker. Her husband died Aug. 26, 1951.

Survivors include one sister, Minnie Duffy, Bloomfield; nine children, Norma Glenn Lester Stoker; Ruby Shipman, Helen Shipman and Lloyd Stoker, all of Dexter; Franklin Stoker, Jr., Bloomfield; Pearl Volkerding and Leon Stoker, both of St. Louis; Norma Lee Gough, Flint Mich.; and Clara Bell Bagby, Parma.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. W. R. Elledge, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hill cemetery near Bloomfield.

Helen Ford Wlliams Dies in Bertrand

BERTRAND -- Mrs. Helen Ford Williams, 78, died Friday at 8:50 p.m. at the Bertrand nursing home.

She was born Aug. 25, 1889, in Canada.

She is survived by one son, Lloyd Williams, Sikeston; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be removed from Welsh Funeral Home, Sikeston, to Sedlack Funeral Home in Madison, Ill.

Services tentatively are set for Tuesday.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill cemetery in Edwardsville. Ill.

William D. Fowler, Puxico, Dies

PUXICO -- William David Fowler, 78, died today at the Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born Dec. 4, 1888, at Puxico.

He was married in Feb. of 1909 to Lillie Mae Coleman. She preceded him in death.

He married Dovie Richards Sept. 16, 1946.

Survivors include his wife: two children, Lena Walls, Cobden, Ill., and Amos Fowler, St. Louis. Six stepchildren, Paul Lewis, New Mexico; Louise Green, Imperial, Calif.; Ruth Turnipseed, Clifford Lewis, Dorothy Shipman, all of Puxico; Norma Overton, Washington. Four grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Edgar Phillips officiating.

Arthur C. Warf, Lilbourn, Dies

LILBOURN -- Arthur Cleveland Warf, 77, retired farmer, died Friday at 4:15 p.m., in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warf, he was born in Bernie, March 18, 1890.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Warf; three sons, Adrian Warf, in California, Lonnie and Bobby Warf, both of Lilbourn; one brother, Charles Warf, Rockford, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Connie Like, Etowak, Ark., Mrs. Pearl Austin, Osceola, Ark., and Mrs. Fannie Nobles, Falls Church, Va.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the General Baptist church, with the Rev. William J. Reed, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

#1 Cont. from Page 1

"A Thousand Clowns."

James G. (Petey) Malone appeared with David McCann in a scene from "All the Way Home," and again with Bert Rowe Jr. in a scene from "No Time for Sergeants."

Special effects and sets were created by Mrs. Jean Love. Gordon Beaver provided piano accompaniment for musical selections.

L. C. McConnell, Service Manager for National Gas Company of Missouri, has accepted the appointment of Manager of the Cylindro Gas Company at Quincy, Illinois. The announcement was made by J. E. Carr, Jr., President of Heetro Gas Corporation of which the Quincy Company is a subsidiary.

Construction of Sikeston's first Liquid Fertilizer Plant was supervised by McConnell in 1965. In addition to his other duties he has supervised construction of liquid fertilizer plants in Northern Missouri for the Heetro Corporation.

McConnell is recognized as an expert in L.P. Gas Motor Fuel use on tractors, trucks, and stationary engines.

He is married to the former Alene Craig and they have two daughters, Margaret Louise and Marsha Ann.

McConnell served under General George Patton for four years, was at the "Battle of The Bulge" and remained on assignment at the Nuremberg War Trials.

The McConnels are members of the General Baptist Church.

FOR AUTO GLASS

DACE BODY SHOP
S. MAIN SIKESTON

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ZENITH
PORTABLE TV
WITH
PURCHASE OF;
X4539H - 4539R
X6545H - X6541W
COLOR - TV - SET
NO DOWN
PAYMENT
UNTIL NOV. 15, 1967
PALMER
COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
203 E. MALONE
GR1-2634

(NEA Telephoto)

MILLIONAIRE industrialist Howard J. Samuels, 47, is expected to be named soon as undersecretary of commerce by President Johnson. Samuels was an unsuccessful candidate for New York lieutenant governor in 1966.

Homecoming at East Prairie Set For Oct. 2-7

EAST PRAIRIE -- East Prairie's homecoming will be held Oct. 2-7. The parade is scheduled for the afternoon of Oct. 6.

Any organization which would like to send floats, bands or exhibits is invited to get in touch with Joe Webb, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Those Horrid AGE SPOTS* WRINKLES

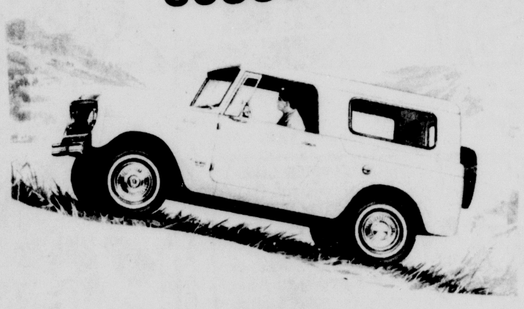
Fade Them Out!

"Weathered brown spots and wrinkles! They tell the world you're getting old - perhaps before your really are. Fade them out with ESOTERICA, new medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin - makes your hands look white, smooth, and young again. Equally effective on face, neck and arms. Not a cover up. Penetrates skin cells to stimulate new, smooth beauty. Fragrant, greaseless - it softens, lubricates and moistens skin. Now only $2.00 for 3 ounces - 3 months supply used as hand cream and powder foundation. If you want lovelier skin, quickly get Esoterica today.

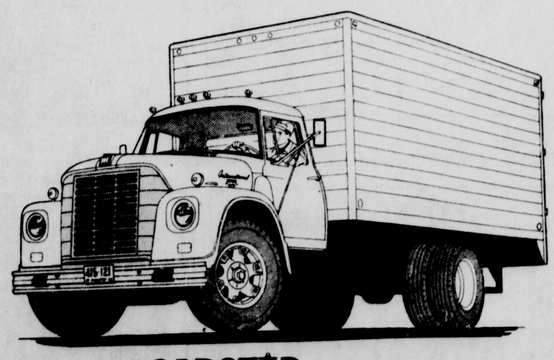
Rexall Drug
Skye's GR1-0285
Midtowner Village

WELCOME TO OUR
Open House
TUESDAY AUGUST 29 — 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SCOUT



TRAVELALL



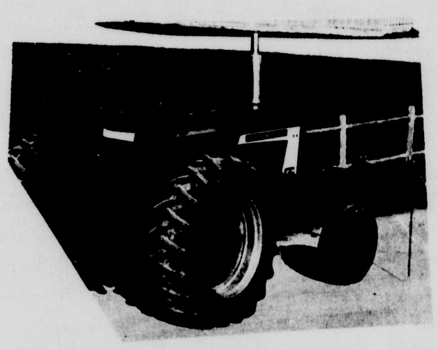
LOADSTAR

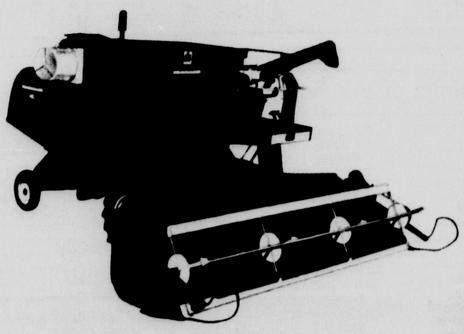
Come in And See The Most Modern Farm Equipment Store
In This Area. Over 18,000 Sq. Feet Under Roof,
4,200 Sq. Feet Of Office And Parts Dept.
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
And Employee Efficiency.

SEE THE NEW "67" COTTON PICKER
ALSO THE E200 PAYSCRAPER
PLUS 4 ROW 711 ROTARY CUTTER

DOOR PRIZES

Cooney Equipment Co.
HIWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
GR1-5260





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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1967 | NUMBER 285

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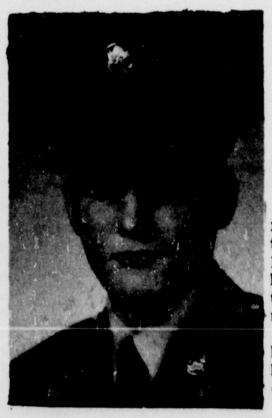

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Aug. 23	.00	87	6[illegible]
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Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	2.70
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	9.47
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	3.82
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	3.78
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* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It would be easy to cast stones at Cape Girardeau officials for disenfranchising a couple for more than a decade after they moved to Washington, D. C.

The couple maintained Cape Girardeau as their legal residence.

Placing responsibility in government is never easy.

There is much of the left hand not knowing what the right hand does. Some of this is desirable to avoid concentration of power and to maintain a system of checks and balances. It also is ideal for buck passing. Politicians are past masters at this art.

In a country which goes to extremes to get people to vote it is astonishing to read about a couple of citizens losing their vote for 12 years. Yet that is what happened to the Cape Girardeau couple.

A change in the voting laws was responsible. It required registration. The Washington couple wasn't notified. So they applied regularly for absentee ballots, which were mailed to them and returned. When these ballots were counted, election officials checked each name against a registration list and those of the Washington couple, which weren't on it, were discarded with monotonous regularity.

The futile process might have continued for another 12 or more years if County Clerk Rusby Crites had not taken the time to check the voter registration list when the couple requested ballots. He checked the record and wrote the couple about what had happened.

Hindsight always is better than foresight.

There are many ways this fortunate denial of citizenship rights could have been avoided.

One would have been to delay registration until all voters received a printed notice with their ballots notifying them of the change and giving them time to qualify before the next election.

It would have been avoided if the county clerk had checked before at every election to determine whether those requesting absentee ballots were registered. If not they could have been notified.

A check could be made of the circumstances surrounding discarded ballots to determine the reason and to notify those who cast them what they did wrong and how they could take corrective action.

Such precautionary steps should be routine. Public officials are obligated to assist voters to discharge the obligations of citizenship - not to conspire through neglect to defeat such efforts.

Without the zeal to serve people faithfully or perhaps even in spite of it, the experience of the Washington couple could be duplicated in every court house in Missouri.

The only hope is that as a result of the boner people will make every effort to keep abreast of the election laws, county officials will assist them in every way to do so and regularly check to see that the voters' path is smoothed in every way possible.

The process cannot be effective if it is merely mechanical with ballots being sent out, voted and then thrown away because of a citizen's ignorance or other technicality.

The political parties, which always are anxious to get out a full vote, would be happy to assist any citizen to accomplish his purpose of voting. County officials could expect their assistance if they requested it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "A girl about to get married is as full of business, and as bossy, as a woman who is managing a church festival."

* * *

Jack-in-the-box hazards are waiting to pop out at you when you drive at night.

Most drivers are somewhat familiar with many of the hazards encountered at night. These include reduced visiblity because of reduced light, fatigue, headlight glare, a grimy windshield or dirty headlights, smoking too much (it denies oxygen to the brain and limits vision), and carbon monoxide poisoning (from a leaky exhaust system).

Knowing the hazards helps you to compensate for them. But here are a few you may not be familiar with:

--Your age. As you age, your ability to see at night decreases. A driver at 39 needs four times as much illumination as a person 13 years old. He needs eight times as much light at age 52.

--Drunk drivers. They are more common at night, and 50 percent or more of all highway fatalitius involved a drinking driver. Watch those roadside bars!

--Secondary and rural roads. These roads, fraught with hazards, should make drivers doubly cautious. They have many unmarked curves, sharp hills, "blind" intersections, narrow bridges and poor shoulders. They frequently lack reflective road edge markings and reflective traffic signs, which drivers are used to on major routes and expressway systems.

--Stalled, parked and unmarked cars. With their taillights off, they are much harder to see at night. Don't overdrive your headlights.

--Unmarked, slow-moving vehicles. Be especially wary of this danger in rural areas, where loaded trucks, tractors and farm machinery may be using the roads after dusk.

--Speed. Drivers unconsciously tend to speed up at night, studies show, possibly because of light traffic conditions. A creeping increase in your speed can kill you, so check that speedometer.

--Tailgating. Some drivers also tend to follow more closely -- too closely -- at night. Allow them to pass.

--Pedestrians and animals. Both are always a potential driving hazard because they are harder to see at night.

If you have any choice in the matter, drive during the day. There are hazards enough when the sun is high and bright.

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The most complicated thing in the world is finding a way to make easy money.

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The Union Pacific Railroad says it virtually rebuilds its original transcontinental line every eight years through its maintenance program. In terms of cash, the maintenance task is even greater by comparison. The dollar outlay for maintenance of way and structures last year alone was greater than the cost of building U.P.'s original line from Omaha, Nebraska, to Promontory, Utah -- $59,166,272.

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* * *

To keep your feet firmly planted on the ground. Place lots of responsibility on your shoulders.

ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

TOMORROW

AUGUST 27 - SUNDAY

LYNDON B. JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 27. 36th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1908.

NATIONAL OLD-TIME FIDDLERS AND COUNTRY MUSIC CONTEST. Aug. 27. Purpose: "To promote and preserve old-time fiddling and country music." Sponsor: Brownville Historical Society, Attn: Jane Smith Chrmn., Brownville, Nebr.

WEDDING OF THE GIANTS. Aug. 27. Ath, Belgium.

* * *

AUGUST 28 - MONDAY

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY. Aug. 28. United Kingdom.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EXPOSITION. Aug. 28 - Sept. 2. Essex Junction, Vt.

NATIONAL ORDER OF THE ARROW CONFERENCE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Aug. 28 - Sept. 1. Sponsor: Boy Scouts of America, Rebel L. Robertson, P. R. Dir., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

* * *

A LOOK AT THE GOALS OF SOCIALISM

What is the true goal of socialism and of its ultimate form, communism? Is there anything good in it? Can free men morally share that goal, but seek other and better means to reach it than those which freedom's foes have so often used?

It has often been said that the prime goal of socialism is human welfare, and that all good men share this goal with the socialists. But it is nonsense to talk about human welfare in a vacuum. Freedom of the person is the most vital element in human welfare. Without it, welfare becomes merely another word for the sort of care given by efficient owners and kindly zoo keepers to slaves and captive animals. There may be survival without freedom, but there can be no welfare in any meaningful sense of the word, without freedom.

The prime goal of socialism is not human welfare as the socialist thinkers themselves reveal in their cryptic writing. The prime goal of socialism is to achieve a pattern of smoothly-functioning human groups arranged by government in a planned economy. This goal can never be fully attained because too many men refuse to be enmeshed in a pattern of smoothly-functioning groups. But, given enough power in government, socialists can present a veneer of success in achieving their kind of society.

Government power and tight group organization are not means to some lofty, cloudy end in the socialist scheme of thiigs; they are essential parts of the end itself. To free men they are deeply offensive and threatening, and will remain so. To the socialist, they are part of a foundation of all that is good. No sharper, clearer, more basic difference could be imagined.

That is why in the long run there can be no lasting compromise between freedom and socialism. Freedom values the person most highly; socialism values the group and the government most highly. Thus, every expansion of individual freedom and a defeat for socialism. Socialism must conceal its true goals and character; therefore, deceitful means become a way of life for socialists. Socialism places the individual low on its scale of values, so any misfortunes of the individual on socialism's road to power is a matter of little consequence to socialists.

In considering the means used to advance freedom akd certain criticisms of them, we must take care to distinguish between actions really intended to support freedom. To take freedom's name in vain -- to deprive people of freedom while claiming to give more of it to others -- is an ancient trick of power seekers and one of the most common forms of socialist deceit. Freedom cannot be traded or transferred. It can only be preserved or destroyed. And nothing destroys freedom better than government power.

This present a dependable test for measuring the sincereity of anyone claiming to support freedom. Does he seek to support freedom by restraining or removing government's excessive powers? In this case, he sincerely seeks to extend freedom.

Differences of opinion among those who believe in freedom usually concern means of achieving and maintaining freedom. Disagreement is inevitable. Some methods suggested may be extreme, others inadequate. Other supporters of freedom will urge a more prudent and thoughtful course. Here, judgment of those who suggest means should be withheld until the merits of the means are fully explored.

This is a point that needs to be kept in mind by everyone who hears criticism of the so-called "radical right." The parroters of such phrases usually base their statements on thin air. Some criticism of intemperance is justified, but it is never justified if it condemns a whole group because of the intemperance of a segment of that group. This is what has been happening in this age which has spawned an over-abundance of "labelers" and "smear artists." In criticizing the intemperance of a few, they have become intemperate by firing a blunderbuss pattern of invectives that strikes all degrees of conservative belief. Nor has this been a crime exclusively of the liberal wing. It, too, has been smeared by unselective criticism.

Again, the communist rule of "The end justifies the means," rears its ugly head. Liberal and conservative lovers of freedom do not serve their common goal in adopting a policy of discrediting each other by any and all means. In doing so, they do a disservice to the cause of freedom.

It is unlikely that disagreement over means of gaining and maintaining freedom will end in our lifetime. But, at least, those who prize freedom -- that is, those who think about ii -- agree about the goal, or end, which should be sought.

But there are too many Americans who do not think about freedom or of the real dispute between our system and that of those who would destroy ours. This dispute, which could be decided in our lifetime, is whether the individual will be free or slave.

* * *

Overheard from the teenage daughter: "But, mother, you let me go out in rowboats and canoes. A yacht would be much safer!"

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

That middle age is that time of life when you can feel bad in the morning without having fun the night before.

* * *

How to get her students to read books -- that was the problem Miss Dorothea Burns grappled with as she contemplated the teaching of ninth-grade English in the North Junior High School in Bloomfield, New Jersey. The two most popular alibis for not reading are that there is too much other home-work that has to be done and that, even if you do read a book, writing a long, tedious book report afterwards spoils the fun.

Miss Burns has fixed that. She stocked the shelves in her room with 100 paperbacks ranging from Irving's Sketch Book to Felsen's Hot Rod. Starting November 22, the students in her classes began reading a book a week from this selection. No other homework from Miss Burns except spelling and vocabulary. Each Monday morning the student writes in class a mere one-page critique or personal reaction to the book, and takes out another one. It's all so painless it seems to have done the trick. - Jerome Beatty, Jr. in Saturday Review.

* * *

NATIONAL ANTHEM

It took 114 years for Congress to make The Star Spangled Banner our national anthem, the Catholic Digest finds. Not until March 3, 1931, did Congress and President Hoover enact the law which made it official.

* * *

The best things in life are three -- a cocktail before and a cigarette after!

* * *

Frequent naps will keep you from getting old - especially if taken while driving.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- By spiking arms sales overseas, the senate has virtually cut off Israel's supply of aircraft parts and has caused a critical decline in Israeli air superiority in the Middle East.

The senate blocked credit for arms sales as an angry reaction against the American habit of financing little wars around the world. The idea was to prevent opposing armies, such as the Arabs and Jews, from fighting one another with American arms.

Yet the real result has been to increase, not decrease, the threat of a renewed confrontation in the volatile mideast area. The brake on the sale of U.S. military equipment abroad will leave Israel desperately short of the engines and parts needed to maintain first-line efficiency in combat planes.

Since France has also shut off supplies to Israel, the tiny but tough little nation has no reliable source of aircraft spares.

By contrast, Russia has been rushing equipment to the Arab forces. The United Arab Republic has already received more than 200 MIGS, most of them more modern than the ones destroyed by the Israeli air blitz. This represents more than a 50 per cent replacement of war losses.

A reported 200 tanks and 150 artillery pieces have also been replaced by the Russians. This amounts to about 50 per cent of the tanks and 25 per cent of the artillery that the Arabs lost in action.

It is true that the United States also sold arms to the Arabs before the Middle East outbreak. The greatest share, however, went to Jordan and Saudi Arabia to bolster their pro-American governments.

Without U.S. military supplies these governments might have fallen to the Nasserite extremists. The sales were made, it can be added, with the full knowledge and tacit consent of Israel.

By selling arms to rival countries the United States also has been able to influence their arms policies and has actually persuaded some countries to reduce their armaments. In 1965, for example, Argentina requested a shipment of supersonic jets, but U.S. officials were able to convince the Argentines to accept a smaller number of subsonic navy fighters. Washington has urged Chile and Peru too not to acquire supersonic jets, though these countries have turned to Britain to fill their orders.

America will lose all its leverage, however, if congress curtails arms shipments.

NEWS NUGGETS

RIGGED RACES -- In some instances, bookies have been able to learn in advance the winners of the "let's go to the races" television film program, which is shown as a supermarket promotion in several cities. Agents for the Illinois crime investigating commission, for example, were able to get the winning numbers in advance from their informants. Explained agent James Kelleher in one report: "The informant told me that many taverns and tavern owners and bookmakers were taking advantage of having the winning horses before the races were run on television by accepting bets and placing bets. . . the bookmakers who knew the winning numbers could book bets on all the other horses in the race knowing that they would not win. If someone by chance wanted to bet on a number that the bookmaker knew was to be the winner, the bookmaker could merely say he did not want to take the bet because he already had booked his limit."

LADY GUERRILLAS -- The marine corps' handsome, strapping Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, back from the Vietnam war, gave ex-marines in congress a fighting speech the other morning at a private breakfast in room B-340 of the Sam Rayburn building. He complained that opponents of the Vietnam war were prolonging it by encouraging the Communists to believe that the United States might tire and pull out. As evidence of their desperation, he reported that the Viet Cong are now conscripting women to help with the fighting. (Among the distinguished ex-marines at Walt's private breakfast was Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.)

GARRISON'S OBSESSION -- Jim Garrison looks upon his investigation of the Kennedy assassination as a battle of wits between himself and a dead man. The New Orleans district attorney believes the late David Ferrie master-minded the plot to assassinate President Kennedy. Ferrie was a weird person, once darkly handsome, who had lost all his hair and had fastened a ragged, homemade wig on his bald pate with scotch tape. Over his eyes he had pasted looping, black, caterpillar eyebrows that didn't match. Yet Ferrie was a brilliant man, a crack pilot who had flown for Eastern Airlines before his hair began falling out in batches. He had a doctor's knowledge of medicine, spoke several languages including Greek, and played the piano like a professional. He was once ordained a "Bishop" in an obscure church and often discussed philosophy with clerics. He could speak learnedly on almost any subject from the topography of Cuba to nuclear physics. Ferrie was also a sex deviate who collected pornographic pictures and wrote ribald letters. He seemed to thrive on intrigue. Among his notes, for example, was this cryptic message in his own handwriting: "Send B's microfilm to Atlanta ritewing."

SENATE HIS CASTLE -- George Mahoney, who stirred up national publicity last year by campaigning for governor of Maryland on the single slogan, "your home is your castle," would now like to make the senate his castle. He has his eye on the senate seat of his fellow Democrat, Sen. Dan Brewster. Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson asked Mahoney bluntly the other day how much it would cost to keep him out of the Democratic primary against Brewster. Retorted Mahoney: "Nothing could keep me out."

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE SHAH'S BATHTUB

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A FEW weeks ago I was sitting in this cafe in Izmir reading a June 28 issue of the Paris Herald-Tribune which I had fished out of a trash can, the local bazaar being fresh out of English-language newspapers. And my eye was caught by the headline on Page 7, "Ordinary Sumptuosity Not For Shah." The story concerned the shah of Iran's new bathtub.

The tub is the creation of M. De Lacour, the famous Parisian bathtub artiste. Its walls are of layers of crystal. The illuminated bottom gives the bathwater prismatic colors. The tap, fixed on a panel of marble, is a gilded bronze dolphin with ruby eyes.

"Certainly," M. De Lacour told the reporter, "they are real rubies. Whenever a customer can afford it I use precious stones."

"WHENEVER a customer can afford it --"!

Between 1946 and last year the shah's country had received from the American taxpayers $1.75 billion in economic and military grants and loans. Specifically, the gifts stood last year at $1.206 billion, and the net amount owed to us on loans was $380 million.

Iran could certainly use money. Although it is 2.5 times as big as Texas it contains only 2,000 miles of paved roads. Fewer than half of its people can read.

Its tradition of official corruption has few peers. Tax farming continued into the 20th century. Six years ago there were so many complains of stolen elections that the shah dissolved Parliament. How much American aid has vanished down the cracks in the floor boards is unknown, but the last time I was in Iran an American AID official told me it was a wondrous sight.

NOW, it is true, that as shahs go this is a pretty good shah. It was the custom of his predecessors as they moved down the streets to send janissaries ahead to beat the people over the skulls so that there would be no question that the boss was coming. This shah has shown an awareness of the need for getting Iran out of the 12th century and maybe into the 16th or even the 18th.

But it is questionable whether the shah of Iran needs a crystal bathtub with a ruby-eyed spout. If such an affair were installed in the White House, most Americans would consider it an offense worthy of impeachment. In the palace of a potentate supported by foreign gifts and money winnowed from miserable natives it is, to put it gently, lousy taste.

BUT IT is worse. For it tends to undermine not only what the United States would like to do for Iran, but what the shah would like to do as well. It feeds the resentment and cynicism of young Iranians who are smart enough to know that the shah is not the chosen of Allah.

It makes them feel that the Americans are trying to perpetuate an anarchronistic and greedy regime. It renders more attractive the bright-future promises of agents from the Soviet neighbor to the north.

THERE ARE two chief troubles with our philosophy of foreign aid.

One is the crystal bathtub trouble -- the squandering by people of power of money sent by Americans to elevate depressed native economies. How many times in Latin America has the fleeing dictator looted the treasury, and how many times has his successor appealed to America to pump the treasury up again?

How much of our aid to the new "democracies" of Africa has gone into villas, numbered Swiss bank accounts and rootin' tootin' parties in Paris?

THE SECOND trouble is the underwriting and subsidy of impossible economies. Politicians love socialism. The more of a nation's economy that can be put into the so-called "public sector," the more jobs and power for politicians.

Unfortunately, socialism doesn't work very well. It calls for widespread controls which often lose sight of the demands of the market. Imbalances feed upon themselves. Inefficiency and mismanagement are hidden in complex government bookkeeping.

It is these fouled-up systems of socialism that are most avid for aid from the despised capitalism of America. Yet this aid effects no cures. It merely postpones bankruptcy.

INDIA HAS just celebrated -- if you can call it that -- its 20th anniversary of independence. The country is wracked by food shortages and riots. American gifts of wheat, which helped India for so long, have nearly vanished because our surplus is gone. Many Indians are now wondering if this "aid" didn't postpone to a date that is tragically late India's review of its impossible customs and self-defeating policies.

The vision of a begging-bowl-shaking politician is about as good as that of a ruby-eyed bathtub tap.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Year 2000: Newest Mass Industry: The Inquiry Business-- Instant Knowledge.

Youthful genius was not invented in the sixties. There were brilliant young men even two decades ago. One of them, quite young, did some research on electronics, decided it had a future, image-ized the computer and then invented a word: "automation."

That young man, still one of America's most imaginative executives in the field of management computerization, is John Diebold. I asked him to look into the future now, as he did years ago, and report on the home, instant communications, and the kind of society he believes the computer world will create. Here is his conjecture:

By John Diebold
Creator of the Word
"Automation"

New York -- When we hear of computers we tend to think of machines used by scientists or accountants, but computer technology is beginning to be tied together with communications in a way that is going to change the daily environment and normal life of each of us -- in and out of the office.

For example: Our homes will be able to be linked to a multitude of outside information sources such as libraries. Information, books, references will be as near to us as our television sets. Similarly, we may tie in directly to educational institutions; advanced, specialized and even basic educational courses may be transmitted to the home.

Newspapers will be printed in our homes by the same "television" set. We will be able to set the dial for the news in which we are interested, see it displayed on the screen, and, by pushing a button, have the set print in hard copy any item we wish to keep.

Visual telephone systems will change person to person communications radically; the sense of presence will be conveyed so effectively, even though individuals are separated by continents, that working patterns may change and we may work at home supervised and maintaining contact by visual communications links.

A number of computer communications-based information services already exist -- such as centralized stock quotation systems and lawyers' reference systems.

The latter examples are particularly interesting since they presage a whole new business area currently referred to as the "inquiry business." Just as large central genators today supply electricity for many customers at a low unit cost, so in the future will there be services supplying information. Those who need it will just "plug in" for it. Businesses and government will be the first to use these: there will be central sources of information about markets, customers, credit facts. Eventually these services will be extended to the home -- supplying, perhaps, educational materials, shopping catalogs, entertainment listings and more. The list of possibilities is endless, and we will see huge business opportunities developing here.

Communications also have a vital bearing on developments toward what is commonly referred to as the "cashless society," where purchases may be made, or bills paid, without money ever changing hands. Customers will probably use something like a credit card which can be slipped into a "register" at the store and the information thereon transmitted directly to the bank. The bank will automatically check the customer's account and debit it with the amount of the purchase, or alert the store if the balance is inadequate -- all within a matter of seconds. Such a system is already working experimentally on a limited basis in Delaware; we shall see an almost total changeover to such instantaneous financial transfers within the next 10 or 15 years.

In our offices we will no longer have to communicate with computers through technical and computer personnel; instead, we will have direct access to the computer system, will be able to query it, and enter or retrieve information through typewriter or television-like terminals located at our desks, possible through rapidly developing communications techniques. In fact, a number are already being practised in experimental or operational situations: In Japan even now you can rent a machine which prints the morning newspaper in your home, while in the United States RCA has applied for permission to test such a situation on a limited test basis.

A number of experiments are being made where children are using a computer to help them with their homework, communicating with it by touch-tone telephone or voiced questions. Already there are desk-top units that link directly to computer systems, which allow the layman to enter or retrieve information, assist the engineer in designing a bridge, or the architect in viewing a sketch he is making in every perspective.

Such developments obviously have major implications for society, our business structures and our lives. What, for example, will happen to the copyright laws if we can print information, or even whole books in our homes? How will publishers be reimbursed, or will publishing as it is now known exist?

How will our privacy be protected if central files of credit or even personal data on the population are accessible to the inquirer?

What will happen to the economy if the automatic overdraft--which can exist now between the time we make a purchase and the time we pay a bill -- is eliminated by the instant transfer of funds? These are but a few of the questions which are raised and to which planners are even now seeking answers.

Perhaps the question uppermost in many minds is: "Will unemployment increase as technology plays an ever-increasing role?" When technology is applied to the older industries it makes many people worry about jobs. The fact is, however, that the biggest impact of technology is to create new industries, develop new services and provide an environment in which our attention may be devoted to tackling creatively society's needs and challenges.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, August 26, 1266 B.C. Jemsina, Persia. Sikbar Fringe introduced the compact flying bath mat.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It would be easy to cast stones at Cape Girardeau officials for disenfranchising a couple for more than a decade after they moved to Washington, D. C.

The couple maintained Cape Girardeau as their legal residence.

Placing responsibility in government is never easy.

There is much of the left hand not knowing what the right hand does. Some of this is desirable to avoid concentration of power and to maintain a system of checks and balances. It also is ideal for buck passing. Politicians are past masters at this art.

In a country which goes to extremes to get people to vote it is astonishing to read about a couple of citizens losing their vote for 12 years. Yet that is what happened to the Cape Girardeau couple.

A change in the voting laws was responsible. It required registration. The Washington couple wasn't notified. So they applied regularly for absentee ballots, which were mailed to them and returned. When these ballots were counted, election officials checked each name against a registration list and those of the Washington couple, which weren't on it, were discarded with monotonous regularity.

The futile process might have continued for another 12 or more years if County Clerk Rusby Crites had not taken the time to check the voter registration list when the couple requested ballots. He checked the record and wrote the couple about what had happened.

Hindsight always is better than foresight.

There are many ways this fortunate denial of citizenship rights could have been avoided.

One would have been to delay registration until all voters received a printed notice with their ballots notifying them of the change and giving them time to qualify before the next election.

It would have been avoided if the county clerk had checked before at every election to determine whether those requesting absentee ballots were registered. If not they could have been notified.

A check could be made of the circumstances surrounding discarded ballots to determine the reason and to notify those who cast them what they did wrong and how they could take corrective action.

Such precautionary steps should be routine. Public officials are obligated to assist voters to discharge the obligations of citizenship - not to conspire through neglect to defeat such efforts.

Without the zeal to serve people faithfully or perhaps even in spite of it, the experience of the Washington couple could be duplicated in every court house in Missouri.

The only hope is that as a result of the boner people will make every effort to keep abreast of the election laws, county officials will assist them in every way to do so and regularly check to see that the voters' path is smoothed in every way possible.

The process cannot be effective if it is merely mechanical with ballots being sent out, voted and then thrown away because of a citizen's ignorance or other technicality.

The political parties, which always are anxious to get out a full vote, would be happy to assist any citizen to accomplish his purpose of voting. County officials could expect their assistance if they requested it.

* * *

The Colonel said: "A girl about to get married is as full of business, and as bossy, as a woman who is managing a church festival."

* * *

Jack-in-the-box hazards are waiting to pop out at you when you drive at night.

Most drivers are somewhat familiar with many of the hazards encountered at night. These include reduced visiblity because of reduced light, fatigue, headlight glare, a grimy windshield or dirty headlights, smoking too much (it denies oxygen to the brain and limits vision), and carbon monoxide poisoning (from a leaky exhaust system).

Knowing the hazards helps you to compensate for them. But here are a few you may not be familiar with:

--Your age. As you age, your ability to see at night decreases. A driver at 39 needs four times as much illumination as a person 13 years old. He needs eight times as much light at age 52.

--Drunk drivers. They are more common at night, and 50 percent or more of all highway fatalitius involved a drinking driver. Watch those roadside bars!

--Secondary and rural roads. These roads, fraught with hazards, should make drivers doubly cautious. They have many unmarked curves, sharp hills, "blind" intersections, narrow bridges and poor shoulders. They frequently lack reflective road edge markings and reflective traffic signs, which drivers are used to on major routes and expressway systems.

--Stalled, parked and unmarked cars. With their taillights off, they are much harder to see at night. Don't overdrive your headlights.

--Unmarked, slow-moving vehicles. Be especially wary of this danger in rural areas, where loaded trucks, tractors and farm machinery may be using the roads after dusk.

--Speed. Drivers unconsciously tend to speed up at night, studies show, possibly because of light traffic conditions. A creeping increase in your speed can kill you, so check that speedometer.

--Tailgating. Some drivers also tend to follow more closely -- too closely -- at night. Allow them to pass.

--Pedestrians and animals. Both are always a potential driving hazard because they are harder to see at night.

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ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

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AUGUST 28 - MONDAY

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY. Aug. 28. United Kingdom.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EXPOSITION. Aug. 28 - Sept. 2. Essex Junction, Vt.

NATIONAL ORDER OF THE ARROW CONFERENCE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA. Aug. 28 - Sept. 1. Sponsor: Boy Scouts of America, Rebel L. Robertson, P. R. Dir., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

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A LOOK AT THE GOALS OF SOCIALISM

What is the true goal of socialism and of its ultimate form, communism? Is there anything good in it? Can free men morally share that goal, but seek other and better means to reach it than those which freedom's foes have so often used?

It has often been said that the prime goal of socialism is human welfare, and that all good men share this goal with the socialists. But it is nonsense to talk about human welfare in a vacuum. Freedom of the person is the most vital element in human welfare. Without it, welfare becomes merely another word for the sort of care given by efficient owners and kindly zoo keepers to slaves and captive animals. There may be survival without freedom, but there can be no welfare in any meaningful sense of the word, without freedom.

The prime goal of socialism is not human welfare as the socialist thinkers themselves reveal in their cryptic writing. The prime goal of socialism is to achieve a pattern of smoothly-functioning human groups arranged by government in a planned economy. This goal can never be fully attained because too many men refuse to be enmeshed in a pattern of smoothly-functioning groups. But, given enough power in government, socialists can present a veneer of success in achieving their kind of society.

Government power and tight group organization are not means to some lofty, cloudy end in the socialist scheme of thigs; they are essential parts of the end itself. To free men they are deeply offensive and threatening, and will remain so. To the socialist, they are part of a foundation of all that is good. No sharper, clearer, more basic difference could be imagined.

That is why in the long run there can be no lasting compromise between freedom and socialism. Freedom values the person most highly; socialism values the group and the government most highly. Thus, every expansion of individual freedom and a defeat for socialism. Socialism must conceal its true goals and character; therefore, deceitful means become a way of life for socialists. Socialism places the individual low on its scale of values, so any misfortunes of the individual on socialism's road to power is a matter of little consequence to socialists.

In considering the means used to advance freedom akd certain criticisms of them, we must take care to distinguish between actions really intended to support freedom. To take freedom's name in vain -- to deprive people of freedom while claiming to give more of it to others -- is an ancient trick of power seekers and one of the most common forms of socialist deceit. Freedom cannot be traded or transferred. It can only be preserved or destroyed. And nothing destroys freedom better than government power.

This present a dependable test for measuring the sincereity of anyone claiming to support freedom. Does he seek to support freedom by restraining or removing government's excessive powers? In this case, he sincerely seeks to extend freedom.

Differences of opinion among those who believe in freedom usually concern means of achieving and maintaining freedom. Disagreement is inevitable. Some methods suggested may be extreme, others inadequate. Other supporters of freedom will urge a more prudent and thoughtful course. Here, judgment of those who suggest means should be withheld until the merits of the means are fully explored.

This is a point that needs to be kept in mind by everyone who hears criticism of the so-called "radical right." The parroters of such phrases usually base their statements on thin air. Some criticism of intemperance is justified, but it is never justified if it condemns a whole group because of the intemperance of a segment of that group. This is what has been happening in this age which has spawned an over-abundance of "labelers" and "smear artists." In criticizing the intemperance of a few, they have become intemperate by firing a blunderbuss pattern of invectives that strikes all degrees of conservative belief. Nor has this been a crime exclusively of the liberal wing. It, too, has been smeared by unselective criticism.

Again, the communist rule of "The end justifies the means," rears its ugly head. Liberal and conservative lovers of freedom do not serve their common goal in adopting a policy of discrediting each other by any and all means. In doing so, they do a disservice to the cause of freedom.

It is unlikely that disagreement over means of gaining and maintaining freedom will end in our lifetime. But, at least, those who prize freedom -- that is, those who think about ii -- agree about the goal, or end, which should be sought.

But there are too many Americans who do not think about freedom or of the real dispute between our system and that of those who would destroy ours. This dispute, which could be decided in our lifetime, is whether the individual will be free or slave.

* * *

Overheard from the teenage daughter: "But, mother, you let me go out in rowboats and canoes. A yacht would be much safer!"

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

That middle age is that time of life when you can feel bad in the morning without having fun the night before.

* * *

How to get her students to read books -- that was the problem Miss Dorothea Burns grappled with as she contemplated the teaching of ninth-grade English in the North Junior High School in Bloomfield, New Jersey. The two most popular alibis for not reading are that there is too much other home-work that has to be done and that, even if you do read a book, writing a long, tedious book report afterwards spoils the fun.

Miss Burns has fixed that. She stocked the shelves in her room with 100 paperbacks ranging from Irving's Sketch Book to Felsen's Hot Rod. Starting November 22, the students in her classes began reading a book a week from this selection. No other homework from Miss Burns except spelling and vocabulary. Each Monday morning the student writes in class a mere one-page critique or personal reaction to the book, and takes out another one. It's all so painless it seems to have done the trick. - Jerome Beatty, Jr. in Saturday Review.

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NATIONAL ANTHEM

It took 114 years for Congress to make The Star Spangled Banner our national anthem, the Catholic Digest finds. Not until March 3, 1931, did Congress and President Hoover enact the law which made it official.

* * *

The best things in life are three -- a cocktail before and a cigarette after!

* * *

Frequent naps will keep you from getting old - especially if taken while driving.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- By spiking arms sales overseas, the senate has virtually cut off Israel's supply of aircraft parts and has caused a critical decline in Israeli air superiority in the Middle East.

The senate blocked credit for arms sales as an angry reaction against the American habit of financing little wars around the world. The idea was to prevent opposing armies, such as the Arabs and Jews, from fighting one another with American arms.

Yet the real result has been to increase, not decrease, the threat of a renewed confrontation in the volatile mideast area. The brake on the sale of U.S. military equipment abroad will leave Israel desperately short of the engines and parts needed to maintain first - line efficiency in combat planes.

Since France has also shut off supplies to Israel, the tiny but tough little nation has no reliable source of aircraft spares.

By contrast, Russia has been rushing equipment to the Arab forces. The United Arab Republic has already received more than 200 MIGS, most of them more modern than the ones destroyed by the Israeli air blitz. This represents more than a 50 per cent replacement of war losses.

A reported 200 tanks and 150 artillery pieces have also been replaced by the Russians. This amounts to about 50 per cent of the tanks and 25 per cent of the artillery that the Arabs lost in action.

It is true that the United States also sold arms to the Arabs before the Middle East outbreak. The greatest share, however, went to Jordan and Saudi Arabia to bolster their pro-American governments.

Without U.S. military supplies these governments might have fallen to the Nasserite extremists. The sales were made, it can be added, with the full knowledge and tacit consent of Israel.

By selling arms to rival countries the United States also has been able to influence their arms policies and has actually persuaded some countries to reduce their armaments. In 1965, for example, Argentina requested a shipment of supersonic jets, but U.S. officials were able to convince the Argentines to accept a smaller number of subsonic navy fighters. Washington has urged Chile and Peru too not to acquire supersonic jets, though these countries have turned to Britain to fill their orders.

America will lose all its leverage, however, if congress curtails arms shipments.

NEWS NUGGETS

RIGGED RACES -- In some instances, bookies have been able to learn in advance the winners of the "let's go to the races" television film program, which is shown as a supermarket promotion in several cities. Agents for the Illinois crime investigating commission, for example, were able to get the winning numbers in advance from their informants. Explained agent James Kelleher in one report: "The informant told me that many taverns and tavern owners and bookmakers were taking advantage of having the winning horses before the races were run on television by accepting bets and placing bets. . . the bookmakers who knew the winning numbers could book bets on all the other horses in the race knowing that they would not win. If someone by chance wanted to bet on a number that the bookmaker knew was to be the winner, the bookmaker could merely say he did not want to take the bet because he already had booked his limit."

LADY GUERRILLAS -- The marine corps' handsome, strapping Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, back from the Vietnam war, gave ex-marines in congress a fighting speech the other morning at a private breakfast in room B-340 of the Sam Rayburn building. He complained that opponents of the Vietnam war were prolonging it by encouraging the Communists to believe that the United States might tire and pull out. As evidence of their desperation, he reported that the Viet Cong are now conscripting women to help with the fighting. (Among the distinguished ex-marines at Walt's private breakfast was Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.)

GARRISON'S OBSESSION -- Jim Garrison looks upon his investigation of the Kennedy assassination as a battle of wits between himself and a dead man. The New Orleans district attorney believes the late David Ferrie master - minded the plot to assassinate President Kennedy. Ferrie was a weird person, once darkly handsome, who had lost all his hair and had fastened a ragged, homemade wig on his bald pate with scotch tape. Over his eyes he had pasted looping, black, caterpillar eyebrows that didn't match. Yet Ferrie was a brilliant man, a crack pilot who had flown for Eastern Airlines before his hair began falling out in batches. He had a doctor's knowledge of medicine, spoke several languages including Greek, and played the piano like a professional. He was once ordained a "Bishop" in an obscure church and often discussed philosophy with clerics. He could speak learnedly on almost any subject from the topography of Cuba to nuclear physics. Ferrie was also a sex deviate who collected pornographic pictures and wrote ribald letters. He seemed to thrive on intrigue. Among his notes, for example, was this cryptic message in his own handwriting: "Send B's microfilm to Atlanta ritewing."

SENATE HIS CASTLE -- George Mahoney, who stirred up national publicity last year by campaigning for governor of Maryland on the single slogan, "your home is your castle," would now like to make the senate his castle. He has his eye on the senate seat of his fellow Democrat, Sen. Dan Brewster. Baltimore County Executive Dale Anderson asked Mahoney bluntly the other day how much it would cost to keep him out of the Democratic primary against Brewster. Retorted Mahoney: "Nothing could keep me out."

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE SHAH'S BATHTUB

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A FEW weeks ago I was sitting in this cafe in Izmir reading a June 28 issue of the Paris Herald-Tribune which I had fished out of a trash can, the local bazaar being fresh out of English-language newspapers. And my eye was caught by the headline on Page 7, "Ordinary Sumptuosity Not For Shah." The story concerned the shah of Iran's new bathtub.

The tub is the creation of M. De Lacour, the famous Parisian bathtub artiste. Its walls are of layers of crystal. The illuminated bottom gives the bathwater prismatic colors. The tap, fixed on a panel of marble, is a gilded bronze dolphin with ruby eyes.

"Certainly," M. De Lacour told the reporter, "they are real rubies. Whenever a customer can afford it I use precious stones."

"WHENEVER a customer can afford it --"!

Between 1946 and last year the shah's country had received from the American taxpayers $1.75 billion in economic and military grants and loans. Specifically, the gifts stood last year at $1.206 billion, and the net amount owed to us on loans was $380 million.

Iran could certainly use money. Although it is 2.5 times as big as Texas it contains only 2,000 miles of paved roads. Fewer than half of its people can read.

Its tradition of official corruption has few peers. Tax farming continued into the 20th century. Six years ago there were so many complains of stolen elections that the shah dissolved Parliament. How much American aid has vanished down the cracks in the floor boards is unknown, but the last time I was in Iran an American AID official told me it was a wondrous sight.

NOW, it is true, that as shahs go this is a pretty good shah. It was the custom of his predecessors as they moved down the streets to send janissaries ahead to beat the people over the skulls so that there would be no question that the boss was coming. This shah has shown an awareness of the need for getting Iran out of the 12th century and maybe into the 16th or even the 18th.

But it is questionable whether the shah of Iran needs a crystal bathtub with a ruby-eyed spout. If such an affair were installed in the White House, most Americans would consider it an offense worthy of impeachment. In the palace of a potentate supported by foreign gifts and money winnowed from miserable natives it is, to put it gently, lousy taste.

BUT IT is worse. For it tends to undermine not only what the United States would like to do for Iran, but what the shah would like to do as well. It feeds the resentment and cynicism of young Iranians who are smart enough to know that the shah is not the chosen of Allah.

It makes them feel that the Americans are trying to perpetuate an anarchronistic and greedy regime. It renders more attractive the bright-future promises of agents from the Soviet neighbor to the north.

THERE ARE two chief troubles with our philosophy of foreign aid.

One is the crystal bathtub trouble -- the squandering by people of power of money sent by Americans to elevate depressed native economies. How many times in Latin America has the fleeing dictator looted the treasury, and how many times has his successor appealed to America to pump the treasury up again?

How much of our aid to the new "democracies" of Africa has gone into villas, numbered Swiss bank accounts and rootin' tootin' parties in Paris?

THE SECOND trouble is the underwriting and subsidy of impossible economies. Politicians love socialism. The more of a nation's economy that can be put into the so-called "public sector," the more jobs and power for politicians.

Unfortunately, socialism doesn't work very well. It calls for widespread controls which often lose sight of the demands of the market. Imbalances feed upon themselves. Inefficiency and mismanagement are hidden in complex government bookkeeping.

It is these fouled-up systems of socialism that are most avid for aid from the despised capitalism of America. Yet this aid effects no cures. It merely postpones bankruptcy.

INDIA HAS just celebrated -- if you can call it that -- its 20th anniversary of independence. The country is wracked by food shortages and riots. American gifts of wheat, which helped India for so long, have nearly vanished because our surplus is gone. Many Indians are now wondering if this "aid" didn't postpone to a date that is tragically late India's review of its impossible customs and self-defeating policies.

The vision of a begging-bowl-shaking politician is about as good as that of a ruby-eyed bathtub tap.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Year 2000: Newest Mass Industry: The Inquiry Business -- Instant Knowledge.

Youthful genius was not invented in the sixties. There were brilliant young men even two decades ago. One of them, quite young, did some research on electronics, decided it had a future, image - ized the computer and then invented a word: "automation."

That young man, still one of America's most imaginative executives in the field of management computerization, is John Diebold. I asked him to look into the future now, as he did years ago, and report on the home, instant communications, and the kind of society he believes the computer world will create. Here is his conjecture:

By John Diebold
Creator of the Word
"Automation"

New York -- When we hear of computers we tend to think of machines used by scientists or accountants, but computer technology is beginning to be tied together with communications in a way that is going to change the daily environment and normal life of each of us -- in and out of the office.

For example: Our homes will be able to be linked to a multitude of outside information sources such as libraries. Information, books, references will be as near to us as our television sets. Similarly, we may tie in directly to educational institutions; advanced, specialized and even basic educational courses may be transmitted to the home.

Newspapers will be printed in our homes by the same "television" set. We will be able to set the dial for the news in which we are interested, see it displayed on the screen, and, by pushing a button, have the set print in hard copy any item we wish to keep.

Visual telephone systems will change person to person communications radically; the sense of presence will be conveyed so effectively, even though individuals are separated by continents, that working patterns may change and we may work at home supervised and maintaining contact by visual communications links.

A number of computer communications - based information services already exist -- such as centralized stock quotation systems and lawyers' reference systems.

The latter examples are particularly interesting since they presage a whole new business area currently referred to as the "inquiry business." Just as large central genators today supply electricity for many customers at a low unit cost, so in the future will there be services supplying information. Those who need it will just "plug in" for it. Businesses and government will be the first to use these: there will be central sources of information about markets, customers, credit facts. Eventually these services will be extended to the home -- supplying, perhaps, educational materials, shopping catalogs, entertainment listings and more. The list of possibilities is endless, and we will see huge business opportunities developing here.

Communications also have a vital bearing on developments toward what is commonly referred to as the "cashless society," where purchases may be made, or bills paid, without money ever changing hands. Customers will probably use something like a credit card which can be slipped into a "register" at the store and the information thereon transmitted directly to the bank. The bank will automatically check the customer's account and debit it with the amount of the purchase, or alert the store if the balance is inadequate -- all within a matter of seconds. Such a system is already working experimentally on a limited basis in Delaware; we shall see an almost total changeover to such instantaneous financial transfers within the next 10 or 15 years.

In our offices we will no longer have to communicate with computers through technical and computer personnel; instead, we will have direct access to the computer system, will be able to query it, and enter or retrieve information through typewriter or television - like terminals located at our desks, possible through rapidly developing communications techniques. In fact, a number are already being practised in experimental or operational situations: In Japan even now you can rent a machine which prints the morning newspaper in your home, while in the United States RCA has applied for permission to test such a situation on a limited test basis.

A number of experiments are being made where children are using a computer to help them with their homework, communicating with it by touch - tone telephone or voiced questions. Already there are desk-top units that link directly to computer systems, which allow the layman to enter or retrieve information, assist the engineer in designing a bridge, or the architect in viewing a sketch he is making in every perspective.

Such developments obviously have major implications for society, our business structures and our lives. What, for example, will happen to the copyright laws if we can print information, or even whole books in our homes? How will publishers be reimbursed, or will publishing as it is now known exist?

How will our privacy be protected if central files of credit or even personal data on the population are accessible to the inquirer?

What will happen to the economy if the automatic overdraft - which can exist now between the time we make a purchase and the time we pay a bill -- is eliminated by the instant transfer of funds? These are but a few of the questions which are raised and to which planners are even now seeking answers.

Perhaps the question uppermost in many minds is: "Will unemployment increase as technology plays an ever - increasing role?" When technology is applied to the older industries it makes many people worry about jobs. The fact is, however, that the biggest impact of technology is to create new industries, develop new services and provide an environment in which our attention may be devoted to tackling creatively society's needs and challenges.

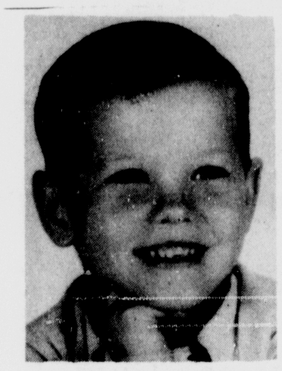
Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

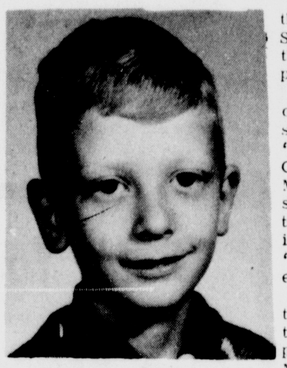
PHONE GR 1-1137

SALLY HARDIN, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wirth, will enter the first grade at Airport elementary school.

RONALD SEILER, 6 1/2, will attend St. Francis Xavier elementary school as a first grader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiler.



JOHN HAWKINS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hawkins Jr., 108 West Gladys, will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.



RODNEY STEWART VAUGHN, 6 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, 320 Wallace St., will enter the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.

Five Beta Sign Sigma Phi Members Receive Degrees

Five new members of the Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority received the ritual of jewels degree in a ceremony Thursday in the community room of First National Bank.

Conducting the ceremony was Mrs. Gillie Russelburg, vice president of the sorority and rushee chairman. Assisting Russelburg were Mrs. Dorothy Scott, president; Mrs. Bonnie Cathey, Mrs. Carl Campbell and Miss Neva Mae Taylor. Those receiving the degree were Mrs. Lila Brannock, Mrs. Velva Parrish, Mrs. Lois Myers, Mrs. Mary Isaacs and Mrs. Zelpha Davis.

Refreshments were served.

Miss Scott to Appear in 'The Fugitive'

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, 706 Park, will co-star in Tuesday night's second and final part of "The Judgment" which concludes the four-year run of television's "The Fugitive."

Miss Scott has been featured in several presentations of "The Fugitive" in which David Janssen plays the title role.

The show will be seen at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 3, ABC television, Harrisburg, Ill.

Drifting clouds, caressed
By gold and garnet fingers,
Fade into the light.

Remember moments,
Half-drowned in the Sea of Time.
Return on changed winds.

Rubye Tennyson Simpson

Coco Chanel's Fan Mail Overflowing

PARIS (AP) — Coco Chanel, the aging pillar of Paris haute couture, says her fan mail is overflowing with invitations since an article in which she complained of loneliness.

Miss Chanel said in an interview she "found life had become lonely because most of her friends had died."

Miss Chanel recently celebrated a birthday but only admits to being "in the seventies," while the fashion world considers her estimate to be about 10 years short of the mark.

"It is curious and sad the way much of the intellectual climate of this country has changed. Once we roared like lions for liberty; now we bleat like sheep for security."

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in "The Lufkin Line"

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Trinity WMU Continues Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of Trinity Baptist Church met Aug. 17 at the church with 11 members present.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh presided. Mrs. Limbaugh called for reports from each chairman. It was reported that Mrs. Sherman Grant was nominated by the church to be WMU president for the new church year.

The group was asked to remember the WMU Leadership course, the teaching of the book, "The Holy Spirit in Missions," and the season of prayer for state missions. Dr. Robert Lively will give the mission devotional Sept. 13.

The Ethel Owens night circle, the Girls Auxiliary, and the Sunbeams, are participating in the Christmas in August program.

Mrs. Sherman Grant, program chairman, introduced the August study with the study question: "Does Nationalism Threaten the Christian Witness in Zambia and Malawi?" Visual aids and a short review were used from the July study to lead the group into the additional study of "Isms" that affect mission efforts in the world.

As the discussion progressed, the group learned the explanations of 14 "Isms" and the places where they are prevalent. Members from both the day and night circle continued the discussion of the effect nationalism has on the Christian witness.

Taking part during the study period were: Mrs. Sherman Grant, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Day, Mrs. Truman Bennett, Miss Georgia Houchens, Mrs. James Beaird, Mrs. Hershel Deal, Mrs. Charles Beaudean and Mrs. Rudy Chittenden.

The study concluded with the reading of the prayer calender and prayer.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Elvis D. Coleman of Dexter and Elva Fisher of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gilbert Hart of Advance, Teresa Duff of Portageville, Robert Francis of Advance, the Rev. Alonzo Shoemaker of Charleston, Mrs. Gladys Williamson of Dexter, Mrs. Oscar Moore of Painton and Mrs. David Kelley of Portageville have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vinson Overbey of Bell City and William H. London of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Leslie Armstrong of East Prairie, Mrs. Henry Halter of Oran, Mrs. Carrie Scism of Bloomfield, Tim Winters of Wyatt and Miss Melodie Bennett of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Salley E. Ellison of Essex has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Francis A. Hill of Sikeston has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Lillie M. Moore and Mrs. Nancy E. Miller, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Eunice E. Watkins, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Linda Joe Wilson of Morehouse have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

James Berry of Malden has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Earlene Mace, Mrs. Imogene Quinton, both of Dexter, Timothy Kemp, Gale Bridges, Elbert Dowdy, all of Malden, Mrs. Dora Hathaway of Bernie and Howard Wilson of Bloomfield have been released from Doctors hospital.

BELL CITY MAJORETTES have returned from a week of twirling instruction at Southeast Missouri State College twirling camp in Cape Girardeau. From left are Marsha Fisher, sophomore; Pat Bollinger, Carol Scherffius, both seniors; Sandy Austin, junior, head twirler; Sheilah Rivers, senior and Harriet Weeks, sophomore.

GOLF NOTES

Tuesday was Fun Day for the women golfers of the Country Club.

The women were allowed to use their usual clubs on the first hole but were restricted to their number two irons on the second hole, number three iron on the third hole and so forth around the course. They were allowed to use putters only on the putting surface.

Low scorer for the day and winner of A class was June Watson, who shot a 45. Alberta Cox was winner in the championship class. Class B was won by Doris Stepp and class C, Lucille Miller.

Mrs. Riley Honored at Baby Shower

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Jeanette Riley was honored at a baby shower Wednesday night, at the Knights of Columbus hall. The gift table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a miniature cradle. The refreshment table was also covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal compote filled with yellow mums. On one end of the table was the crystal bowl and the other end held a silver tray filled with cakes decorated with white icing and topped with storks and babies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Ohmas, Mrs. Barbara Hart, Mrs. Judy Smith, Mrs. Janette Leible and Mrs. Tootie Babb. Thirty - five guests attended.

W/O WRIGHT RETURNS FROM VIETNAM

W/O Thomas S. Wright returned Sunday from Vietnam, where he spent one year. He is with his family at Mexico, Mo. He and his family will arrive here this week to visit his parents and other relatives in Charleston.

SATURDAY NIGHT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Watson and sons had as their guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holland and daughter and Larry Brazil and family.

BIRTHS

BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8/25/67:
Tommy Jones, Catron
Doyle Porter, Sikeston
Paula McDermott, Charleston
Barney L. DuBois, Sikeston
Robert O. Black, Oran
Alice Richards, Vanduser
Emory E. Carlew, Essex
Francella Johnson, New Madrid
Kathy Morris, Matthews
Mary Smith, Dexter
Clarence Woodward, Morley
Earl Sims, Sikeston
Andrew Hopper, Sikeston.

Patients Discharged From the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8/25/67:
Leslie Moore, Sikeston
Freddie Reese, Sikeston
Sandra Mayfield, Sikeston
Kathryn Coomer, Catron
Amelia Sellers, Charleston
Jesse Davis, East Prairie
John M. Hall, New Madrid
James Chastain, Catron
Lloyd Evans, Sikeston
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
Juanita Sadler, Sikeston
Mrs. Sterling Johnson and Baby Girl, Morehouse.

Mrs. Gimlin Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Dewey Gimlin was honored at a surprise baby shower Aug. 15 in the community room of Security National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. Brad Shain, Mrs. Don Shelton and Mrs. Charles Eaker.

Attending and sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Gamblin, Mrs. Dale Smith, Patricia Gamblin, all of Portageville; Mrs. Mark Emerine, Mrs. Effie Gimlin, Mrs. Ray McCord, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn and Mrs. Duke Rudd.

Mrs. DeWint Zaricor, Mrs. Lloyd Treece, Mrs. Elbert Hubbard, Mrs. Vernon Buck, Mrs. Leland Hill, Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, James Treece, Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Lester Lewis and Mrs. Theo Poindexter.

Mrs. Byron McCord, Mrs. Bill Porter, Mrs. G. H. Starnes, Mrs. Cecil Owen, Mrs. Gene Jones, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Bill Shain, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Manley and Mrs. Rex Joyce.

Mrs. Murrie Farris, Mrs. Ed Culbertson, Mrs. Horace Byrd, Mrs. Mac McGahey, Mrs. Andrew Hill, Mrs. Joe Lopp, Mrs. Bob Tyrone and Miss Lorene Brown.

Matthews P-TA Committee Meets

The executive committee of the Matthews elementary school Parent-Teacher association had an organizational meeting Aug. 8 at the Meredith Lee home.

Allen Mays, school principal, was among the 14 present.

Lee, president, presided. Jarrell Griffin gave the invocation. Mrs. Bill Littleton, secretary, read the minutes.

Members received material for the year's work and discussed the budget, programs, a membership drive and possible projects for the coming year.

Mrs. Doyle Horn began the sale of magazines for the year.

The next committee meeting will be Sept. 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, 859 Stanford Dr.

The first P-TA meeting will be Sept. 12 at the school. Parents will be invited to visit rooms and meet teachers.

RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley, 407 East Marshall, Charleston, are the parents of an adopted son. He is six months old and has been named Jeffery Clyde. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Riley of Wyatt. The father is employed by Atteberry Dairy.

When I was called away from a party early, my host filled a soda-pop bottle with vodka and insisted that I take it with me. Arriving home, I put the bottle in the refrigerator. Later I encountered my ten-year-old daughter. "Daddy," she announced, "about that bottle of pop you had in the refrigerator. We kids all tasted it and decided it was spoiled, so we poured it down the sink."

I stood silently mourning. My wife, looking on the bright side, murmured, "It could have been worse."

"Worse?" I demanded. "How?"

"They could have liked it," she said softly.

C.M. EPPS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Mrs. Marshall McGill, president, presided. Roll call was answered by reading a "Wise Saying" from a printed paper.

Mrs. Howard McGill, secretary, read the minutes and gave a treasury report.

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The president appointed the following to a nominating committee: Mrs. Lynear Carter, chairman; Mrs. Horace Coates and Miss Georgia Houchens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Proffer, Dupo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Proffer, Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Proffer and Mrs. Green Aspley Proffer, all of Poplar Bluff.

Vest Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stroup, H. D. Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester, all of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Della Mooney, Bloomfield.

The meeting next year will be the third Sunday in August at the same park.

Press Secretary Outstanding Woman

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Ceremonies included dedication of the Col. Sterling C. Robertson home as a Texas historic landmark. Robertson was Mrs. Carpenter's great-grandfather.

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The celebration was a surprise for Mrs. Wood, though Wood had planned it with friends.

The women in charge were Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Mrs. Hubert Bond, Mrs. Jere Caverno, Mrs. Phillip Newman, and Mrs. Leon Neighbors.

After Mr. and Mrs. Wood opened and displayed their gifts and cards, the following guests were served wedding cake and punch: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Johnny Gipson, Phillip Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Britt and son, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Long, Jere Coverno, Misses Phyllis Newman and LaVonne McConnell, all of Sikeston.

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Those who sent gifts and greetings were Lois Newman, Lloyd Newman, Leon Neighbors, Johnny Gipson, Henry Newman, Mrs. Mary Newman, Mrs. Clifford Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Aug. 28
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Mashed potatoes
Pork and beans
Mixed fruit
Chocolate cake with icing

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Monday, Aug. 28
Hot dog
Buttered potatoes
Green peas
Cherry pie
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Aug. 28
Bologna and cheese slice
Pork and beans
Lettuce wedge
Peach half
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Aug. 28
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Bread-butter-½ pint milk
Pear half

Woman's Club Organized

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Mrs. Marjureete Cavin and Mrs. Irene Hensley, representatives of the welfare office, were present to plan activities, rug making, sewing, knitting, and other work of interest to the members.

The club was named Willing Workers. It will meet at 2 p.m. each Tuesday and new members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Present were Mrs. Pauline Brown, Mrs. Elsie Cole, Mrs. Mazelle Shaw, Mrs. Lillie Washington, Mrs. Mamie Maulding, Mrs. Bertha Fielder, Mrs. Minnie Clark, Mrs. Jewell Bailey, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Harriet Hill and Mrs. Emmer Fielder.

The eyes grow tired of riboned streets
And glaring neon lights.
Man is not content when schedule fills
His days and half his nights.

He needs to have his own retreat,
Far from the city's ring:
A country road, a quiet road,
Where ivy tendrils cling.

He needs to view the morning star
And climb a wind-swept hill.
Where he can hear the Master's voice
Echoing, "Peace, be still."

Rubye Tennyson Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus

Sikeston Couple Observes 25th Wedding Anniversary

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The couple's daughters served.

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Miss Margaret Deneke presided. After a business meeting, Mrs. Clifford Gipson, director of the Scott County Welfare Office, spoke.

The hostess served refreshments.

Two at Music Camp

PARMA -- Suzanne Allen and Jane Harrison attended the Golden Eagle music camp at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau Aug. 13-18.

They were members of the high school Blue-Gold band.

The 732 students attended a band concert given by the Municipal Band at Capaha Park and participated in a concert given at the park.

When my mother decided to have her gray-brown hair dyed blond, she also decided not to let my father know. The day the job was done, Mother nervously walked toward the house. Dad was just going in the door when he saw her. Without the least show of surprise on his face, he ran to her and, catching her up in his arms, whispered, "Kiss me quick - before my wife gets home."

Judy Volz

Hill Circle Meets

Mrs. Bill Johnson, route two, was hostess to the Manta Hill circle of Miner Baptist church Wednesday.

Attending were Mrs. Ogla Trousdale, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett, Mrs. Grace Gwaltney, Mrs. Byron Wyman, Mrs. C. E. Roberson, Mrs. J. V. Ferrell, Mrs. Mary Ann Link and Mrs. Ben Matthews.

Swanky parties are given by hostesses,
Some with the leatest and some with the mostest.
They know what course to serve with the wine,
What food to tempt a palate fine,
Unique entertainment they plan galore,
Never, never be labeled a bore,
Details like these are important, no doubt,
But my biggest worry is--will refreshments hold out?

Clarissa Holmgren

NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
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WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

SELF - EMPLOYED
Farmers - Businessmen - Professionals
THE KEOGH ACT is for you! Important amendments to this law were recently put into effect. Do you know how important this law is? We would be glad to explain to you the advantages of this law and how we fit into the picture. You need to know more about this important legislation before the end of 1967.
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BEATTY MILLER
Agency Manager
706 Courtney
GR 1-4855
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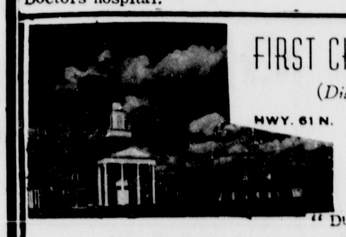
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
HWY. 61 N. • SIKESTON, MO.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.
"Durward Penry", Minister
We invite you to worship with us.
The sermon this Sunday will be:
"Renewed or Reformed?"

Get your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery 122 E. Center

SUMMER SALE
12Ft. X 50Ft. Mobile Home
2 BEDROOM
CARPETED
LIVING ROOM
4 INCH WALLS
GAS FURNACE
30 gal. HOT WATER HEATER
$3895.00
200 MI FREE DELIV.
JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
2 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON & MALDEN, MO.
MU3-3311

HUNTER MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

GOING YOUR WAY...
Viner Casuals — with a whole new concept of mobility that takes you traveling with equal self-assurance in city or village. Isn't this the kind of get-around talent you've been looking for in casuals?
$9.95
Viner CASUALS
The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
AS SEEN IN LIFE • McCALL'S • SEVENTEEN

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

SALLY HARDIN, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wirth, will enter the first grade at Airport elementary school.

RONALD SEILER, 6 1/2, will attend St. Francis Xavier elementary school as a first grader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiler.

JOHN HAWKINS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hawkins Jr., 108 West Gladys, will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

RODNEY STEWART VAUGHN, 6 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, 320 Wallace St., will enter the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.

Five Beta Sign Sigma Phi Members Receive Degrees

Five new members of the Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority received the ritual of jewels degree in a ceremony Thursday in the community room of First National Bank.

Conducting the ceremony was Mrs. Gillie Russelburg, vice president of the sorority and rushee chairman. Assisting Russelburg were Mrs. Dorothy Scott, president; Mrs. Bonnie Cathey, Mrs. Carl Campbell and Miss Neva Mae Taylor. Those receiving the degree were Mrs. Lila Brannock, Mrs. Velva Parrish, Mrs. Lois Myers, Mrs. Mary Isaacs and Mrs. Zelpha Davis.

Refreshments were served.

Miss Scott to Appear in 'The Fugitive'

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, 706 Park, will co-star in Tuesday night's second and final part of "The Judgment" which concludes the four-year run of television's "The Fugitive."

Miss Scott has been featured in several presentations of "The Fugitive" in which David Janssen plays the title role.

The show will be seen at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 3, ABC television, Harrisburg, Ill.

Drifting clouds, caressed
By gold and garnet fingers,
Fade into the light.

Remember moments,
Half-drowned in the Sea of Time.
Return on changed winds.

Rubye Tennyson Simpson

Coco Chanel's Fan Mail Overflowing

PARIS (AP) — Coco Chanel, the aging pillar of Paris haute couture, says her fan mail is overflowing with invitations since an article in which she complained of loneliness.

Miss Chanel said in an interview she "found life had become lonely because most of her friends had died."

Miss Chanel recently celebrated a birthday but only admits to being "in the seventies," while the fashion world considers her estimate to be about 10 years short of the mark.

"It is curious and sad the way much of the intellectual climate of this country has changed. Once we roared like lions for liberty; now we bleat like sheep for security."

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in "The Lufkin Line"

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

Trinity WMU Continues Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of Trinity Baptist Church met Aug. 17 at the church with 11 members present.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh presided. Mrs. Limbaugh called for reports from each chairman. It was reported that Mrs. Sherman Grant was nominated by the church to be WMU president for the new church year.

The group was asked to remember the WMU Leadership course, the teaching of the book, "The Holy Spirit in Missions," and the season of prayer for state missions. Dr. Robert Lively will give the mission devotional Sept. 13.

The Ethel Owens night circle, the Girls Auxiliary, and the Sunbeams, are participating in the Christmas in August program.

Mrs. Sherman Grant, program chairman, introduced the August study with the study question: "Does Nationalism Threaten the Christian Witness in Zambia and Malawi?" Visual aids and a short review were used from the July study to lead the group into the additional study of "Isms" that affect mission efforts in the world.

As the discussion progressed, the group learned the explanations of 14 "Isms" and the places where they are prevalent. Members from both the day and night circle continued the discussion of the effect nationalism has on the Christian witness.

Taking part during the study period were: Mrs. Sherman Grant, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Day, Mrs. Truman Bennett, Miss Georgia Houchens, Mrs. James Beaird, Mrs. Hershel Deal, Mrs. Charles Beaulean and Mrs. Rudy Chittenden.

The study concluded with the reading of the prayer calender and prayer.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Elvis D. Coleman of Dexter and Elva Fisher of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gilbert Hart of Advance, Teresa Duff of Portageville, Robert Francis of Advance, the Rev. Alonzo Shoemaker of Charleston, Mrs. Gladys Williamson of Dexter, Mrs. Oscar Moore of Painton and Mrs. David Kelley of Portageville have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vinson Overbey of Bell City and William H. London of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Leslie Armstrong of East Prairie, Mrs. Henry Halter of Oran, Mrs. Carrie Scism of Bloomfield, Tim Winters of Wyatt and Miss Melodie Bennett of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Salley E. Ellison of Essex has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Francis A. Hill of Sikeston has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Lillie M. Moore and Mrs. Nancy E. Miller, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Eunice E. Watkins, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Linda Joe Wilson of Morehouse have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

James Berry of Malden has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Earlene Mace, Mrs. Imogene Quinton, both of Dexter, Timothy Kemp, Gale Bridges, Elbert Dowdy, all of Malden, Mrs. Dora Hathaway of Bernie and Howard Wilson of Bloomfield have been released from Doctors hospital.

BELL CITY MAJORETTES have returned from a week of twirling instruction at Southeast Missouri State College twirling camp in Cape Girardeau. From left are Marsha Fisher, sophomore; Pat Bollinger, Carol Scherffius, both seniors; Sandy Austin, junior, head twirler; Sheilah Rivers, senior and Harriet Weeks, sophomore.

GOLF NOTES

Tuesday was Fun Day for the women golfers of the Country Club.

The women were allowed to use their usual clubs on the first hole but were restricted to their number two irons on the second hole, number three iron on the third hole and so forth around the course. They were allowed to use putters only on the putting surface.

Low scorer for the day and winner of A class was June Watson, who shot a 45. Alberta Cox was winner in the championship class. Class B was won by Doris Stepp and class C, Lucille Miller.

Mrs. Riley Honored at Baby Shower

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Jeanette Riley was honored at a baby shower Wednesday night, at the Knights of Columbus hall. The gift table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a miniature cradle. The refreshment table was also covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal compote filled with yellow mums. On one end of the table was the crystal bowl and the other end held a silver tray filled with cakes decorated with white icing and topped with storks and babies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Ohmas, Mrs. Barbara Hart, Mrs. Judy Smith, Mrs. Janette Leible and Mrs. Tootie Babb. Thirty - five guests attended.

W/O WRIGHT RETURNS FROM VIETNAM

W/O Thomas S. Wright returned Sunday from Vietnam, where he spent one year. He is with his family at Mexico, Mo. He and his family will arrive here this week to visit his parents and other relatives in Charleston.

SATURDAY NIGHT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Watson and sons had as their guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holland and daughter and Larry Brazil and family.

BIRTHS

BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8/25/67:
Tommy Jones, Catron
Doyle Porter, Sikeston
Paula McDermott, Charleston
Barney L. DuBois, Sikeston
Robert O. Black, Oran
Alice Richards, Vanduser
Emory E. Carlew, Essex
Francella Johnson, New Madrid
Kathy Morris, Matthews
Mary Smith, Dexter
Clarence Woodward, Morley
Earl Sims, Sikeston
Andrew Hopper, Sikeston.

Patients Discharged From the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8/25/67:
Leslie Moore, Sikeston
Freddie Reese, Sikeston
Sandra Mayfield, Sikeston
Kathryn Coomer, Catron
Amelia Sellers, Charleston
Jesse Davis, East Prairie
John M. Hall, New Madrid
James Chastain, Catron
Lloyd Evans, Sikeston
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
Juanita Sadler, Sikeston
Mrs. Sterling Johnson and Baby Girl, Morehouse.

Mrs. Gimlin Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Dewey Gimlin was honored at a surprise baby shower Aug. 15 in the community room of Security National Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. Brad Shain, Mrs. Don Shelton and Mrs. Charles Eaker.

Attending and sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Gamblin, Mrs. Dale Smith, Patricia Gamblin, all of Portageville; Mrs. Mark Emerine, Mrs. Effie Gimlin, Mrs. Ray McCord, Mrs. Keith Ziegenhorn and Mrs. Duke Rudd.

Mrs. DeWint Zaricor, Mrs. Lloyd Treece, Mrs. Elbert Hubbard, Mrs. Vernon Buck, Mrs. Leland Hill, Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, James Treece, Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Lester Lewis and Mrs. Theo Poindexter.

Mrs. Byron McCord, Mrs. Bill Porter, Mrs. G. H. Starnes, Mrs. Cecil Owen, Mrs. Gene Jones, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Bill Shain, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Manley and Mrs. Rex Joyce.

Mrs. Murrie Farris, Mrs. Ed Culbertson, Mrs. Horace Byrd, Mrs. Mac McGahey, Mrs. Andrew Hill, Mrs. Joe Lopp, Mrs. Bob Tyrone and Miss Lorene Brown.

Matthews P-TA Committee Meets

The executive committee of the Matthews elementary school Parent-Teacher association had an organizational meeting Aug. 8 at the Meredith Lee home.

Allen Mays, school principal, was among the 14 present.

Lee, president, presided. Jarrell Griffin gave the invocation. Mrs. Bill Littleton, secretary, read the minutes.

Members received material for the year's work and discussed the budget, programs, a membership drive and possible projects for the coming year.

Mrs. Doyle Horn began the sale of magazines for the year.

The next committee meeting will be Sept. 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, 859 Stanford Dr.

The first P-TA meeting will be Sept. 12 at the school. Parents will be invited to visit rooms and meet teachers.

RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley, 407 East Marshall, Charleston, are the parents of an adopted son. He is six months old and has been named Jeffery Clyde. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Riley of Wyatt. The father is employed by Atteberry Dairy.

When I was called away from a party early, my host filled a soda-pop bottle with vodka and insisted that I take it with me. Arriving home, I put the bottle in the refrigerator. Later I encountered my ten-year-old daughter. "Daddy," she announced, "about that bottle of pop you had in the refrigerator. We kids all tasted it and decided it was spoiled, so we poured it down the sink."

I stood silently mourning. My wife, looking on the bright side, murmured, "It could have been worse."

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"They could have liked it," she said softly.

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The eyes grow tired of ribboned streets
And glaring neon lights.
Man is not content when schedule fills
His days and half his nights.

He needs to have his own retreat,
Far from the city's ring:
A country road, a quiet road,
Where ivy tendrils cling.

He needs to view the morning star
And climb a wind-swept hill.
Where he can hear the Master's voice
Echoing, "Peace, be still."

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The Schulte Guild of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. Dorothy Springs.

Miss Margaret Deneke presided. After a business meeting, Mrs. Clifford Gipson, director of the Scott County Welfare Office, spoke.

The hostess served refreshments.

Two at Music Camp

PARMA -- Suzanne Allen and Jane Harrison attended the Golden Eagle music camp at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau Aug. 13-18.

They were members of the high school Blue-Gold band.

The 732 students attended a band concert given by the Municipal Band at Capaha Park and participated in a concert given at the park.

When my mother decided to have her gray-brown hair dyed blond, she also decided not to let my father know. The day the job was done, Mother nervously walked toward the house. Dad was just going in the door when he saw her. Without the least show of surprise on his face, he ran to her and, catching her up in his arms, whispered, "Kiss me quick - before my wife gets home."

Judy Volz

Hill Circle Meets

Mrs. Bill Johnson, route two, was hostess to the Manta Hill circle of Miner Baptist church Wednesday.

Attending were Mrs. Ogla Trousdale, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett, Mrs. Grace Gwaltney, Mrs. Byron Wyman, Mrs. C. E. Roberson, Mrs. J. V. Ferrell, Mrs. Mary Ann Link and Mrs. Ben Matthews.

Swanky parties are given by hostesses,
Some with the leatest and some with the mostest.
They know what course to serve with the wine,
What food to tempt a palate fine,
Unique entertainment they plan galore,
Never, never be labeled a bore,
Details like these are important, no doubt,
But my biggest worry is--will refreshments hold out?

Clarissa Holmgren

HUNTER MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

SELF - EMPLOYED
Farmers - Businessmen - Professionals

THE KEOGH ACT is for you! Important amendments to this law were recently put into effect. Do you know how important this law is? We would be glad to explain to you the advantages of this law and how we fit into the picture. You need to know more about this important legislation before the end of 1967.

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(Disciples of Christ)
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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.
"Durward Penry", Minister
We invite you to worship with us.
The sermon this Sunday will be:
"Renewed or Reformed?"

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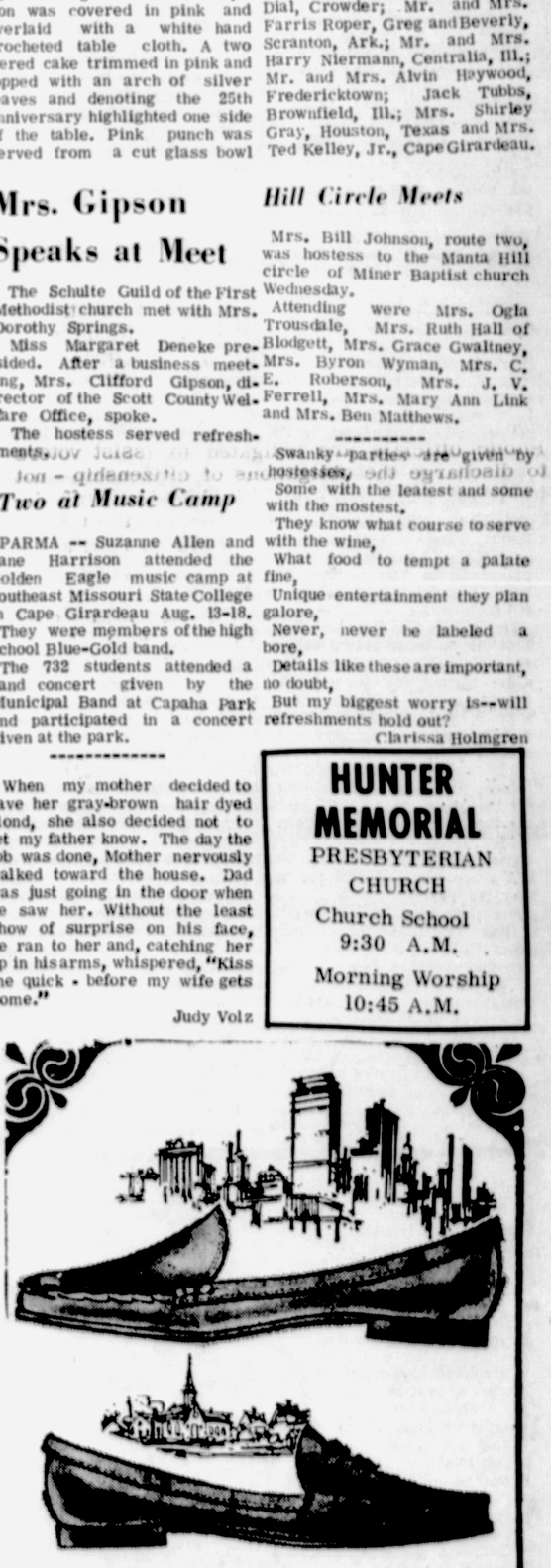

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AS SEEN IN LIFE • McCALL'S • SEVENTEEN

Dean Chance Throws AL No-Hitter

By The Associated Press

The scene was so All-American that only the Fourth of July was missing. First place was at stake, there was a call from the vice president and even Dean Chance's mom was in the crowd.

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And Dean's folks had driven up from their home in Wooster, Ohio, some 50 miles south of Cleveland.

Elsewhere in a full American League schedule, Boston and Chicago split 7-1 and 1-2, Detroit blanked Kansas City 3-0 and New York took two games from Washington 7-5 and 2-1. The California-Baltimore doubleheader was rained out.

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The Twins scored in the second off Sonny Siebert when Tony Oliva singled and scored all the way from first on Harmon Killebrew's single. Tovar scored on a balk with the winning run in the sixth.

In the first game Oliva scored on Killebrew's triple in the 10th and Sandy Valdespino drove in Harmon with a sacrifice fly. Joe Azcue homered in the bottom of the inning for the Indians.

Boston jumped all over Gary Peters in the first game in Chicago and George Scott pounded out four hits. Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith each had two. Jim Lonborg picked up his 17th victory.

In the nightcap, Ken Berry drove in the winning run for the White Sox with a single. Berry had homered in the sixth to give Chicago a 1-0 lead, but Smith tied the game in the eighth with a run-scoring single. Each club is now half a game behind the Twins.

Detroit got six-hit pitching from rookie John Hiller and homers from Dick McAuliffe, Bill Freehan and Eddie Mathews. The Tigers are in fourth place, 1½ games out.

Bob Tillman drove in three runs for the Yankees in the first game, and Mel Stottlemyre, 13-10, was the winner. The Yanks scored on a passed ball and Bill Robinson's single to win the nightcap.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	79	48	.622	—
Cincinnati	68	59	.535	11
Chicago	68	61	.527	12
Phila'phia	65	59	.524	12½
Atlanta	64	59	.520	13
San Fran.	65	61	.516	13½
Pittsburgh	61	66	.480	18
Los Angeles	58	67	.464	20
Houston	53	75	.414	26½
New York	49	75	.395	28½
Baltimore	57	68	.456	13½
New York	57	70	.449	14½
Kansas City	53	73	.421	18

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 2-6, Pittsb'gh 0-2
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 2-1, St. Louis 1-4
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1
Chicago at New York, rain
twi-night)

Today's Games

Chicago at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston, 2, day-nighti

Sunday's Games

Chicago at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston

Monday's Games

Houston at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (N))
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
New York at St. Louis (2), twi-night)
Los Angeles at San Fran. (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	71	55	.563	—
Chicago	70	55	.560	½
Boston	71	56	.559	½
Detroit	70	57	.551	1½
California	64	62	.508	7
Wash'n.	60	68	.469	12
Cleveland	60	69	.465	12½

Friday's Results

New York 7-2, Washington 5-1
Minnesota 6-2, Cleveland 5-1, 1st game, 10 innings
Boston 7-1, Chicago 1-2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0
California at Baltimore, rain

Today's Games

Boston at Chicago
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2, twi-night)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Kansas City
Boston at Chicago (2)
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2)

Monday's Games

Detroit at California (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Boston at New York (N)

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Buffalo 5, Syracuse 1
Richmond 6, Columbus 1
Toledo 6, Jacksonville 3
Rochester 4, Toronto 1

Pacific Coast League

Okla. City 2, San Diego 1
Tacoma 4, Portland 2
Tulsa 11, Indianapolis 10, 13 innings
Seattle 7, Spokane 3
Vancouver 4, Hawaii 3

Cards Split Pair At Los Angeles

Larry Jaster lost to his "cousins."

Jaster suffered his first loss in seven lifetime decisions against Los Angeles Friday night as the Dodgers rallied in the sixth inning to edge St. Louis 2-1.

The Cards, who lead the National8 league by 11 games, captured the second game of the doubleheader, 4-1 as Orlando Cepeda whacked a tie-breaking homer in the fourth inning.

In the first game, Dodger pitcher Bill Singer doubled to start Jaster to his first-ever defeat at the hands of Los Angeles. A triple by Willie Davis and a sacrifice fly by Lou Johnson produced the two runs.

Jaster hurled five straight, shutouts at the Dodgers last season.

Julian Javier singled home the first St. Louis run in the third inning of the nightcap., Cepeda's decisive homer was, his 23rd of the season and came, off Loser Jim Owver.

Jack Lamabe and Joe Hoerner stopped a Dodger threat in the seventh inning to save the victory for starter Al Jackson.

Tonight, Ray Washburn will be on the mound for the Cardinals to face the Dodgers and Don Drysdale.

Juan Marichal made his long awaited return, and the Atlanta Braves couldn't have been happier to see him.

The Dominican dandy, who has been plagued by a rash of injuries this season, made his first appearance since Aug. 1 for San Francisco and the Braves climbed all over him Friday night.

Marichal lasted just 4 2-3 innings, was tagged for 11 hits and four walks. He was charged with the loss in Atlanta's 5-1 victory, and it left his record at a rather unimpressive 14-10.

Elsewhere in the National League, streaking Philadelphia swept a twi-night doubleheader from Pittsburgh 2-0 and 6-2 to move into fourth place, Cincinnati shaded Houston 2-1. Chicago game at New York was rained out.

Woody Woodward and Bob Uecker triggered a pair of two-run innings for the Braves with consecutive singles in the second and fifth.

Phil Niekro benefitted from a 13-hit Atlanta attack and won his ninth game with a six-hitter.

Jim Bunning hurled his 37th career shutout and held Pittsburgh to six hits as the Phillies took the first game of the doubleheader. Johnny Briggs' seventh homer produced one of Philadelphia's runs.

In the nightcap, Chris Short won his first game since July 4 as the Phillies completed the sweep. Johnny Callison drove in two runs with a first inning double and then ignited a three-run fourth with a single.

The sweep gave the Phillies five straight victories.

Mel Queen throttled Houston on five hits until the eighth inning, and Ted Abernathy came out of the bullpen to finish up as Cincinnati shaded the Astros.

Queen, who won his 12th game, was forced to leave when his shoulder became sore in the eighth.

Vada Pinson tagged a home run for Cincinnati.

Eight Team Tournament Opens Tonight

MORLEY -- An eight-team invitational baseball tournament gets underway tonight at the baseball field.

Cairo and Malden independents clash at 8 p.m. in the tournament opener.

Tourney action continues Sunday with afternoon games. Bertrand and Advance meet at 1 p.m. and Morley takes on Sikeston at 3:30 p.m.

Monday night's schedule will find Morley SCC meeting New Madrid to wrap up first round play.

National Soccer League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 2

Exhibition Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta, NFL, 34, Cleveland, NFL, 31
Philadelphia, NFL, 38, Buffalo, AFL, 30

If Not One, Its The Other

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — The success of the second operation on Joe Namath's right knee has enabled the New York Jets to expand their offense, but the lack of success with his left knee could restrict it hopelessly.

"The operation was a success," Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank said, referring to last December's surgery. "His knee is the best it's ever been. We're able to move more because he's more mobile. We have more play action passes, rollouts and bootlegs."

But Ewbank was talking about his third year as a pro. The left knee suddenly presents another problem.

The knee first acted up several weeks ago during a practice session, but Namath was back to work the next day. Then last Saturday night, against Philadelphia, Namath left the game in the second quarter with a strained left knee.

The Jets brushed off the injury as nothing serious, but the situation could grow fatally serious if the problem pops up periodically. For without Namath, the Jets are nowhere near the contenders for the American Football League's Eastern Division title that they are with him.

If, on the other hand, Namath is able to go through the season with stable knees, the Jets conceivably could halt Buffalo's three-year Eastern championship streak.

New York should be better all around this season, particularly in its running attack now that Emerson Boozer is a fulltime member of the backfield.

As a rookie last year, Boozer was used sparingly until the second half of the season when he exploded so dynamically that he finished 10th among the league's rushers, averaging 4.69 yards a carry. Only Jim Nance and Mike Garrett exceeded that figure in the top 10.

Boozer's running mate is fullback Matt Snell, a double threat who was the only running back who finished in the top 10 in both rushing and pass receiving in 1966.

Snell, in fact, caught as many passes, 48, as flanker Don Maynard. Namath's primary receiver, however, is split end George Sauer, who battled the great Lance Alworth for the pass reception title last year before losing 73 to 63. Pete Lammons is the tight end.

The interior offensive line is a veteran quintet — tackles Winston Hill and Sherman Plunkett, guards Sam Deluca and Dave Herman and center John Schmitt.

The defensive front four is one of the best in the league with Gerry Philbin and Verlon Biggs at the ends and Paul Rochester and Sam Harris at the tackles. The linebacking trio of Larry Grantham, Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker is better than average.

Then comes the secondary, which gave Ewbank some problems last year. He's hoping that cornerbacks Johnny Sample and Cornell Gordon and safeties Billy Baird and Jim Hudson will let fewer passes get through than in 1966.

Sedalia Driver Shooting For Second Straight Spring Title

SEDALIA -- Sedalia's Bill Utz Sunday afternoon will get a chance to do what no other sprint car driver has done--win a second consecutive Missouri Futurity.

Since 1955, when the famed Missouri State Fair series began, only one driver, Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, has been able to win two races, and Grim's wins weren't back to back. He won the first race, a 100-miler, and won again in 1958 at the 50-mile distance.

Car owners have fared better. Hector Honore of Pana, Ill., had Grim in the cockpit of his Black Deuce the two times he won and saw the famed car again in the victory circle in 1959 with Pete Folse of Tampa, Fla., up.

The Honore car, now carrying a Chevrolet engine instead of the venerable Offenhauser, is entered again this year, incidentally, this time with a promising young driver, Don Daniels of St. Paul, Minn., at the wheel.

Utz's task won't be easy, and he is the first to concede it. Last Saturday, after he had won the feature on the fairgrounds half-mile, it was pointed out to him that he had won the last two sprint car races he'd entered on State Fair tracks.

"What about next Sunday?" he was asked.

"That will be another day--and another race," the 31-year-old Sedalian--whose talents are in wide demand as a shoer of champion show horses when he's not driving race cars--asserted.

The field of some 35 cars and drivers from a dozen states will include a number of potential winners, including Gordon Woolley of Waco, Tex., who trailed Utz in second place a year ago and again last Saturday. Woolley, 1963 International Motor Contest Assn. champ, also garnered a second place that year.

And, as an indication of the kind of race it is, records show that at least five past winners have gone on to race at Indianapolis and several other non-winners as well, including Parnelli Jones, 1963 winner of the 500 and this year's "almost winner" in the STP Turbocar.

STARS

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Dean Chance, Twins, hurled his second hitless game this month, becoming the first man in 29 years to do that as he no-hitted Cleveland 2-1 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader.

BATTING — Ken Berry, White Sox, drove in both Chicago runs with a homer and a single as Chicago nipped Boston 2-1 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)— F.Robinson, Balt., .335; Yastrzemski, Bost., .319.

Runs— Yastrzemski, Bost., 85; McAuliffe, Det., 79.

Runs batted in— Yastrzemski, Bost., 91; Killebrew, Minn., 87.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 145; Tovar, Minn., 140.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 28; Campaneris, K.C., 27.

Triples— Blair, Balt., 10; Bost., 6; Monday, K.C., 6; Versalles, Minn., 6.

Home runs— Killebrew, Minn., 34; Yastrzemski, Bost., 32.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 42; Buford, Chic., 27.

Pitching (11 decisions)— Horlen, Chic., 14-4; Lonborg, Bost., 17-6.

Strikeouts— McDowell, Cleve., 192; Lonborg, Bost., 183.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)— Cepeda, St.L., .347; Clemente, Pitt., .343.

Runs— Santo, Chic., 89; R.Allen, Phil., 89.

Runs batted in— Cepeda, St.L., 99; Wynn, Houst., 90.

Hits— Brock, St.L., 160; Cepeda, St.L., 159.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., 35; R.Allen, Phil., 31; Cepeda, St.L., 31.

Essex Track Star Signs With A-State

JONESBORO, Ark. -- "Everything is coming up Rose's" at Arkansas State University at least in track recruiting. The "Rose" referred to is track coach John Rose who has signed 16 thoroughbred high school and junior college trackmen to the Indian thinclad ranks.

With the loss of several seniors off last year's squad such as 6-9 high jumper Jerald Spencer, 45-foot triple jumper Eddie Pruitt, 250-foot javeline thrower Jeff Lansdale and 55-foot shot putter David Young, Rose has been vigorously recruiting to fill their shoes.

The Indians won five dual meets last spring while losing only to the University of Alabama. They also copped the championship trophy in the Arlington (Tex.) State Invitational over four teams and finished a strong third in the Southland Conference.

With an eye to the immediate future, Rose signed four milers for his cross country unit. Heading the list is Highland (Wash.) Junior College transfer Virgil Ayres of Tacoma, Wash., who has a best time of 4:13 for the four-lap event. The 5-7, 126-pound junior has also turned in a time of 9:20 for the two-mile event.

Another transfer, James Walker of Walnut Ridge, has moved to Jonesboro and will attend ASU by way of Union University. A 6-0, 14- pounder, Walker has a best time of 4:20.

Two high schoolers round out the new milers. Darrell Remole of Owensboro, Ky., has clocked a 4:13.7 mile, a 9:36.6 two-mile and a 1:55.0 half-mile, as Kentucky's best high school miler last season. Danny Craig of Essex, Mo., has a best of 4:28 for the mile.

Three sprinters have inked the dotted line, including two junior college transfers. Rudy Rogers of Sterling, Colo., a Northwest (Colo.) Junior College product, has run the century in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.6.

Rudy will be teamed with Terry Pagni and returning letterman Billy Caputo to give depth in the sprints. Pagni is from Hayward, Calif., and attended Chabot (Calif.) Junior College the past two years. He has times of 9.7 and 21.5.

The third sprinter is Jimmy Taylor, a former Little Rock Central trackman who attended Little Rock University last year. He has best times of 10.0 and 22.9.

Three hurdlers have been signed by the Indian mentor. Robert Rogers of Spruce High School in Dallas, Tex., has times of 14.0 in the high school 120-yard high hurdles and a mark of 39.5 in the college 330-yard intermediates. Tommy Watson of Corpus Christi, Tex., was ranked third in Texas in hurdle competition last season to earn All-State honors. He clocked a 14.5 in the 120 highs and a 38.4 in the 330 intermediates.

Thomas Hill of New Orleans, La., has produced times of 14.4 in the highs and 19.6 in the 180 low hurdles in only a year and a half of track experience. He also is a potential collegiate jumper with a 6-4 in the high jump and a 23-5 in the long jump.

Nat Pratt, a Parsons (Kan.) Junior College transfer, will bolster the jumping events. He has jumped 24-5 in the long jump and 47 feet in the triple jump.

The ASU relay teams will receive added strength this season with the addition of three 440-yard dash men. Cleve Warrick of Little Rock Central has an all time best of 49 seconds flat. He entered A-State last year but will be out for track for the first time this year.

Robert Thompson of Louisville, Ky., has times of 49.7 and 22.0 in the 220-yard dash. The third quartermiler signed is Stan Vaughn of Southland High School in Carowell, Mo. He has clocked a 50 flat for this event.

Doug Maluchnik of Rozelle High School in Newark, N. J., will boost the weight events. The 6-3, 235-pound youngster has thrown the shot 58-10 and the discus 170 feet.

Danny Bell of Jonesboro will give the Indians a brother act in the pole vault event. Danny follows his brother Billy, a sophomore, to ASU. Billy has added more than a foot in height (14-6) since coming to A-State and Rose hopes Danny follows suit. Danny's best in high school was 13-7.

For the first time this year Coach Rose will be able to devote full attention to ASU's track program. Until this year he had also served as assistant basketball coach in addition to track and cross country mentor.

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Sikeston, Missouri

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short-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper!

Watch that crop fly! Short-chopped to ¼-inch . . . and more of it, in the box every chopping hour. Hitch your tractor to the only chopper built to take full advantage of big tractor horsepower, the brawny Gehl Chop-King. Bigger in size, bigger in capacity than any other chopper going. Big in features too!

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- Floating heads hug field contours.
- "Telescoping" U-joint permits full-power chopping around tight turns.
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Come on in and take a closer look at the really big difference in choppers today . . . the Gehl Chop-King. Financing available. (Optional equipment)

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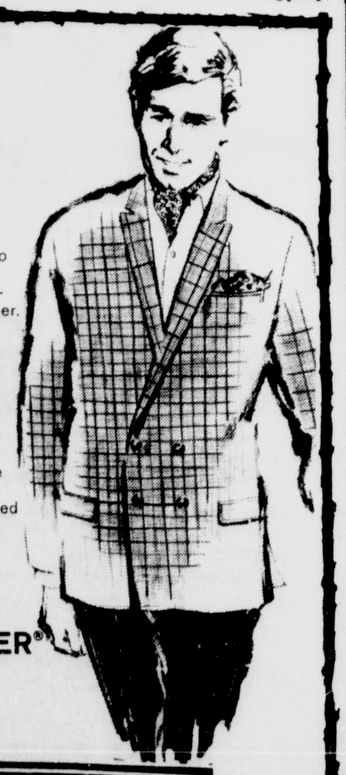

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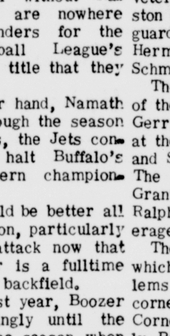

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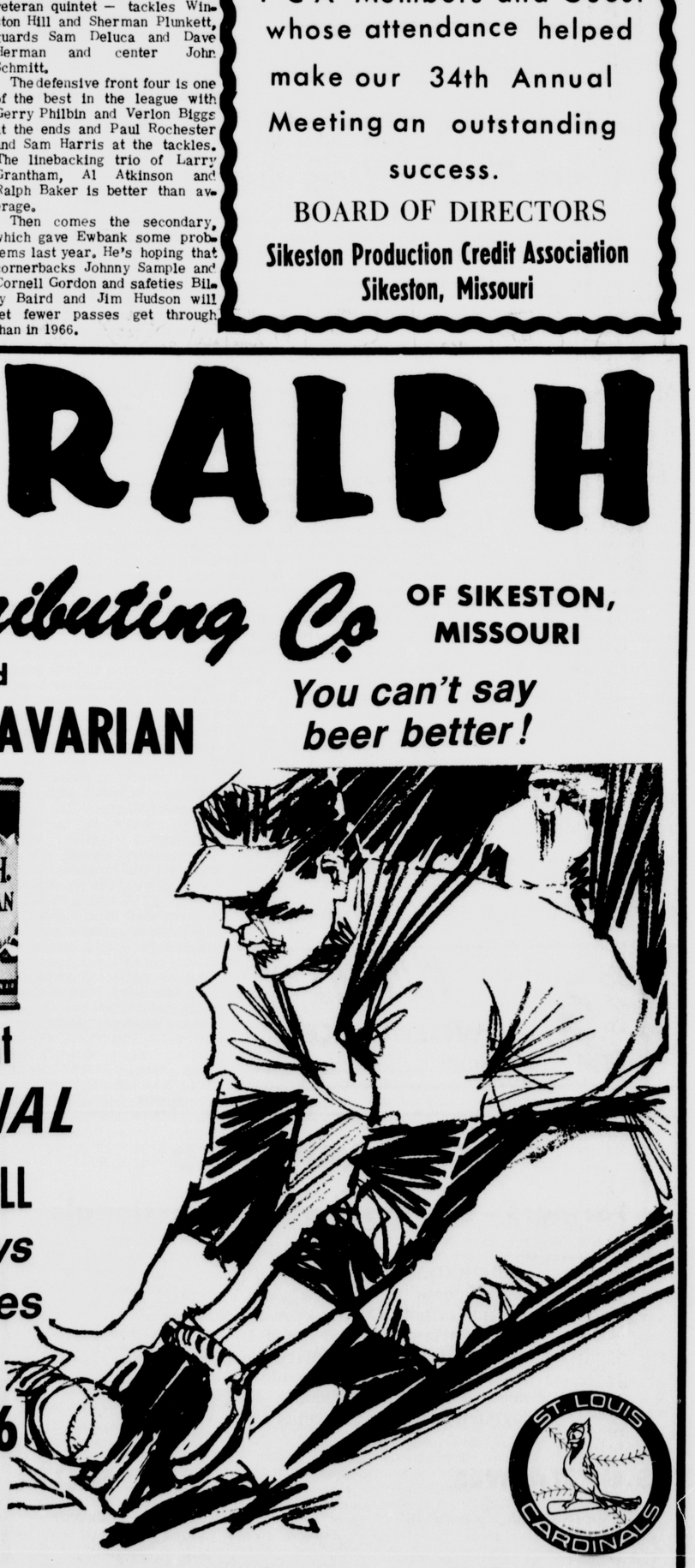

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 1967

Dean Chance Throws AL No-Hitter

By The Associated Press

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Chicago	68	61	.527	12
Phila'phia	65	59	.524	12½
Atlanta	64	59	.520	13
San Fran.	65	61	.516	13½
Pittsburgh	61	66	.480	18
Los Angeles	58	67	.464	20
Houston	53	75	.414	26½
New York	49	75	.395	28½
Baltimore	57	68	.456	13½
New York	57	70	.449	14½
Kansas City	53	73	.421	18

Friday's Results
New York 7-2, Washington 5-1
Minnesota 6-2, Cleveland 5-1, 1st game, 10 innings
Boston 7-1, Chicago 1-2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0
California at Baltimore, rain

Today's Games
Detroit at Kansas City (twi-light)
Boston at Chicago
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2, twi-night)

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City
Boston at Chicago (2)
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2)

Monday's Games
Detroit at California (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Boston at New York (N)

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Buffalo 5, Syracuse 1
Richmond 6, Columbus 1
Toledo 6, Jacksonville 3
Rochester 4, Toronto 1

Pacific Coast League
Okla. City 2, San Diego 1
Tacoma 4, Portland 2
Tulsa 11, Indianapolis 10, 13 innings
Seattle 7, Spokane 3
Vancouver 4, Hawaii 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	71	55	.563	—
Chicago	70	55	.560	½
Boston	71	56	.559	½
Detroit	70	57	.551	1½
California	64	62	.508	7
Wash'n.	60	68	.469	12
Cleveland	60	69	.465	12½

Cards Split Pair At Los Angeles

Larry Jaster lost to his "cousins."

Jaster suffered his first loss in seven lifetime decisions against Los Angeles Friday night as the Dodgers rallied in the sixth inning to edge St. Louis 2-1.

The Cards, who lead the National8 league by 11 games, captured the second game of the doubleheader, 4-1 as Orlando Cepeda whacked a tie-breaking homer in the fourth inning.

In the first game, Dodger pitcher Bill Singer doubled to start Jaster to his first-ever defeat at the hands of Los Angeles. A triple by Willie Davis and a sacrifice fly by Lou Johnson produced the two runs.

Jaster hurled five straight, shutouts at the Dodgers last season.

Julian Javier singled home the first St. Louis run in the third inning of the nightcap., Cepeda's decisive homer was, his 23rd of the season and came, off Loser Jim Owver.

Jack Lamabe and Joe Hoerner stopped a Dodger threat in the seventh inning to save the victory for starter Al Jackson.

Tonight, Ray Washburn will be on the mound for the Cardinals to face the Dodgers and Don Drysdale.

Juan Marichal made his long awaited return, and the Atlanta Braves couldn't have been happier to see him.

The Dominican dandy, who has been plagued by a rash of injuries this season, made his first appearance since Aug. 1 for San Francisco and the Braves climbed all over him Friday night.

Marichal lasted just 4 2-3 innings, was tagged for 11 hits and four walks. He was charged with the loss in Atlanta's 5-1 victory, and it left his record at a rather unimpressive 14-10.

Elsewhere in the National League, streaking Philadelphia swept a twi-night doubleheader from Pittsburgh 2-0 and 6-2 to move into fourth place, Cincinnati shaded Houston 2-1, Chicago game at New York was rained out.

Woody Woodward and Bob Uecker triggered a pair of two-run innings for the Braves with consecutive singles in the second and fifth.

Phil Niekro benefitted from a 13-hit Atlanta attack and won his ninth game with a six-hitter.

Jim Bunning hurled his 37th career shutout and held Pittsburgh to six hits as the Phillies took the first game of the doubleheader. Johnny Briggs' seventh homer produced one of Philadelphia's runs.

In the nightcap, Chris Short won his first game since July 4 as the Phillies completed the sweep. Johnny Callison drove in two runs with a first inning double and then ignited a three-run fourth with a single.

The sweep gave the Phillies five straight victories.

Mel Queen throttled Houston on five hits until the eighth inning, and Ted Abernathy came out of the bullpen to finish up as Cincinnati shaded the Astros.

Queen, who won his 12th game, was forced to leave when his shoulder became sore in the eighth.

Vada Pinson tagged a home run for Cincinnati.

Eight Team Tournament Opens Tonight

MORLEY -- An eight-team invitational baseball tournament gets underway tonight at the baseball field.

Cairo and Malden independents clash at 8 p.m. in the tournament opener.

Tourney action continues Sunday with afternoon games. Bertrand and Advance meet at 1 p.m. and Morley takes on Sikeston at 3:30 p.m.

Monday night's schedule will find Morley SCC meeting New Madrid to wrap up first round play.

Exhibition Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Atlanta, NFL, 34, Cleveland, NFL, 31
Philadelphia, NFL, 38, Buffalo, AFL, 30

National Soccer League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 2

If Not One, Its The Other

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — The success of the second operation on Joe Namath's right knee has enabled the New York Jets to expand their offense, but the lack of success with his left knee could restrict it hopelessly.

"The operation was a success," Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank said, referring to last December's surgery. "His knee is the best it's ever been. We're able to move more because he's more mobile. We have more play action passes, rollouts and bootlegs."

But Ewbank was talking about his third year as a pro. The left knee suddenly presents another problem.

The knee first acted up several weeks ago during a practice session, but Namath was back to work the next day. Then last Saturday night, against Philadelphia, Namath left the game in the second quarter with a strained left knee.

The Jets brushed off the injury as nothing serious, but the situation could grow fatally serious if the problem pops up periodically. For without Namath, the Jets are nowhere near the contenders for the American Football League's Eastern Division title that they are with him.

If, on the other hand, Namath is able to go through the season with stable knees, the Jets conceivably could halt Buffalo's three-year Eastern championship streak.

New York should be better all around this season, particularly in its running attack now that Emerson Boozer is a fulltime member of the backfield.

As a rookie last year, Boozer was used sparingly until the second half of the season when he exploded so dynamically that he finished 10th among the league's rushers, averaging 4.69 yards a carry. Only Jim Nance and Mike Garrett exceeded that figure in the top 10.

Boozer's running mate is fullback Matt Snell, a double threat who was the only running back who finished in the top 10 in both rushing and pass receiving in 1966.

Snell, in fact, caught as many passes, 48, as flanker Don Maynard. Namath's primary receiver, however, is split end George Sauer, who battled the great Lance Alworth for the pass reception title last year before losing 73 to 63. Pete Lammons is the tight end.

The interior offensive line is a veteran quintet — tackles Winston Hill and Sherman Plunkett, guards Sam Deluca and Dave Herman and center John Schmitt.

The defensive front four is one of the best in the league with Gerry Philbin and Verlon Biggs at the ends and Paul Rochester and Sam Harris at the tackles. The linebacking trio of Larry Grantham, Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker is better than average.

Then comes the secondary, which gave Ewbank some problems last year. He's hoping that cornerbacks Johnny Sample and Cornell Gordon and safeties Billy Baird and Jim Hudson will let fewer passes get through than in 1966.

STARS

Friday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Dean Chance, Twins, hurled his second hitless game this month, becoming the first man in 29 years to do that as he no-hitted Cleveland 2-1 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader.

BATTING — Ken Berry, White Sox, drove in both Chicago runs with a homer and a single as Chicago nipped Boston 2-1 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader.

Sedalia Driver Shooting For Second Straight Spring Title

SEDALIA -- Sedalia's Bill Utz Sunday afternoon will get a chance to do what no other sprint car driver has done--win a second consecutive Missouri Futurity.

Since 1955, when the famed Missouri State Fair series began, only one driver, Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, has been able to win two races, and Grim's wins weren't back to back. He won the first race, a 100-miler, and won again in 1958 at the 50-mile distance.

Car owners have fared better. Hector Honore of Pana, Ill., had Grim in the cockpit of his Black Deuce the two times he won and saw the famed car again in the victory circle in 1959 with Pete Folse of Tampa, Fla., up.

The Honore car, now carrying a Chevrolet engine instead of the venerable Offenhauser, is entered again this year, incidentally, this time with a promising young driver, Don Daniels of St. Paul, Minn., at the wheel.

Utz's task won't be easy, and he is the first to concede it. Last Saturday, after he had won the feature on the fairgrounds half-mile, it was pointed out to him that he had won the last two sprint car races he'd entered on State Fair tracks.

"What about next Sunday?" he was asked.

"That will be another day--and another race," the 31-year-old Sedalian--whose talents are in wide demand as a shoer of champion show horses when he's not driving race cars--asserted.

The field of some 35 cars and drivers from a dozen states will include a number of potential winners, including Gordon Woolley of Waco, Tex., who trailed Utz in second place a year ago and again last Saturday. Woolley, 1963 International Motor Contest Assn. champ, also garnered a second place that year.

And, as an indication of the kind of race it is, records show that at least five past winners have gone on to race at Indianapolis and several other non-winners as well, including Parnelli Jones, 1963 winner of the 500 and this year's "almost winner" in the STP Turbocar.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)— F.Robinson, Balt., .335; Yastrzemski, Bost., .319.

Runs— Yastrzemski, Bost., 85; McAuliffe, Det., 79.

Runs batted in— Yastrzemski, Bost., 91; Killebrew, Minn., 87.

Hits— Yastrzemski, Bost., 145; Tovar, Minn., 140.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 28; Campaneris, K.C., 27.

Triples— Blair, Balt., 10; Bost., 6; Monday, K.C., 6; Versalles, Minn., 6.

Home runs— Killebrew, Minn., 34; Yastrzemski, Bost., 32.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 42; Buford, Chic., 27.

Pitching (11 decisions)— Horlen, Chic., 14-4; Lonborg, Bost., 17-6.

Strikeouts— McDowell, Cleve., 192; Lonborg, Bost., 183.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)— Cepeda, St.L., .347; Clemente, Pitt., .343.

Runs— Santo, Chic., 89; R.Allen, Phil., 89.

Runs batted in— Cepeda, St.L., 99; Wynn, Houst., 90.

Hits— Brock, St.L., 160; Cepeda, St.L., 159.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., 35; R.Allen, Phil., 31; Cepeda, St.L., 31.

Thank You

P C A Members and Guest whose attendance helped make our 34th Annual Meeting an outstanding success.

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Sikeston, Missouri

Essex Track Star Signs With A-State

JONESBORO, Ark. -- "Everything is coming up Rose's" at Arkansas State University at least in track recruiting. The "Rose" referred to is track coach John Rose who has signed 16 thoroughbred high school and junior college trackmen to the Indian thinclad ranks.

With the loss of several seniors off last year's squad such as 6-9 high jumper Jerald Spencer, 45-foot triple jumper Eddie Pruitt, 250-foot javeline thrower Jeff Lansdale and 55-foot shot putter David Young, Rose has been vigorously recruiting to fill their shoes.

The Indians won five dual meets last spring while losing only to the University of Alabama. They also copped the championship trophy in the Arlington (Tex.) State Invitational over four teams and finished a strong third in the Southland Conference.

With an eye to the immediate future, Rose signed four milers for his cross country unit. Heading the list is Highland (Wash.) Junior College transfer Virgil Ayres of Tacoma, Wash., who has a best time of 4:13 for the four-lap event. The 5-7, 126-pound junior has also turned in a time of 9:20 for the two-mile event.

Another transfer, James Walker of Walnut Ridge, has moved to Jonesboro and will attend ASU by way of Union University. A 6-0, 14- pounder, Walker has a best time of 4:20.

Two high schoolers round out the new milers. Darrell Remole of Owensboro, Ky., has clocked a 4:13.7 mile, a 9:36.6 two-mile and a 1:55.0 half-mile, as Kentucky's best high school miler last season. Danny Craig of Essex, Mo., has a best of 4:28 for the mile.

Three sprinters have taken the dotted line, including two junior college transfers. Rudy Rogers of Sterling, Colo., a Northwest (Colo.) Junior College product, has run the century in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.6.

Rudy will be teamed with Terry Pagni and returning letterman Billy Caputo to give depth in the sprints. Pagni is from Hayward, Calif., and attended Chabot (Calif.) Junior College the past two years. He has times of 9.7 and 21.5.

The third sprinter is Jimmy Taylor, a former Little Rock Central trackman who attended Little Rock University last year. He has best times of 10.0 and 22.9.

Three hurdlers have been signed by the Indian mentor. Robert Rogers of Spruce High School in Dallas, Tex., has times of 14.0 in the high school 120-yard high hurdles and a mark of 39.5 in the college 330-yard intermediates.

Tommy Watson of Corpus Christi, Tex., was ranked third in Texas in hurdle competition last season to earn All-State honors. He clocked a 14.5 in the 120 highs and a 38.4 in the 330 intermediates.

Thomas Hill of New Orleans, La., has produced times of 14.4 in the highs and 19.6 in the 180 low hurdles in only a year and a half of track experience. He also is a potential collegiate jumper with a 6-4 in the high jump and a 23-5 in the long jump.

Nat Pratt, a Parsons (Kan.) Junior College transfer, will bolster the jumping events. He has jumped 24-5 in the long jump and 47 feet in the triple jump.

The ASU relay teams will receive added strength this season with the addition of three 440-yard dash men. Cleve Warrick of Little Rock Central has an all time best of 49 seconds flat. He entered A-State last year but will be out for track for the first time this year.

Robert Thompson of Louisville, Ky., has times of 49.7 and 22.0 in the 220-yard dash. The third quartermiler signed is Stan Vaughn of Southland High School in Caruwell, Mo. He has clocked a 50 flat for this event.

Doug Maluchnik of Rozelle High School in Newark, N. J., will boost the weight events. The 6-3, 235-pound youngster has thrown the shot 58-10 and the discus 170 feet.

Danny Bell of Jonesboro will give the Indians a brother act in the pole vault event. Danny follows his brother Billy, a sophomore, to ASU. Billy has added more than a foot in height (14-6) since coming to A-State and Rose hopes Danny follows suit. Danny's best in high school was 13-7.

For the first time this year Coach Rose will be able to devote full attention to ASU's track program. Until this year he had also served as assistant basketball coach in addition to track and cross country mentor.

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Cardinals vs Los Angeles

WPSD-TV CHANNEL 6

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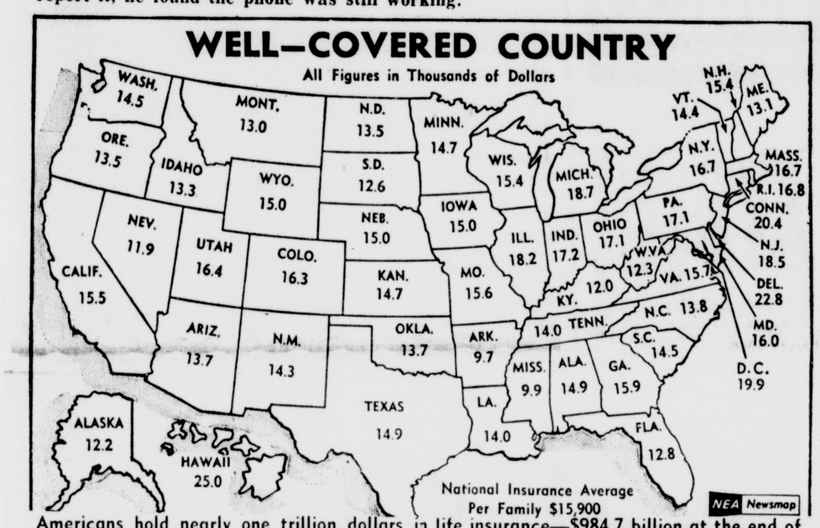
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 1967

SCARRED, BROKEN HILLSIDE surrounded by jungle is the scene for these infantrymen of the Army's Fourth Division, who rest on their bunker at a forward firebase west of Pleiku, South Vietnam.

JUST DROPPED IN and thought I'd call, says service station manager Ronald Ritch of West Seneca, N.Y. Winds up to 85 m.p.h. toppled the phone booth just outside Ritch's gasoline station, and when he tried to call the telephone repair company to report it, he found the phone was still working.



Americans hold nearly one trillion dollars in life insurance—$984.7 billion at the end of 1966, to use exact figures from the State Farm and Life Insurance Institute. The 1966 total worked out to about $15,900 for each of the nation's estimated 62,124,000 family units, about two year's living expenses based on the average after-taxes income of $8,100 per family. Average family coverage by state, shown on map, ranges from a high of $25,000 in Hawaii to a low of $9,700 in Arkansas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Miner, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 29, 1967, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said Town the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of Miner, Missouri, to the principal amount of $163,000 for the purpose of constructing waterworks to be owned exclusively by said Town, including a well, standpipe or tank and distribution system, the cost of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and the principal of and interest on said waterworks revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by said Town from the operation of its waterworks.

Said election will be held at the Town Hall in Miner, Missouri.

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of seven o'clock A.M. and six o'clock P.M.

The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE TOWN OF MINER, MISSOURI
Tuesday, August 29, 1967

Instructions to voters:

To vote in favor of the proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "YES;" and to vote against the proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO."

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of Miner, Missouri, to the principal amount of $163,000 for the purpose of constructing waterworks to be owned exclusively by said Town, including a well, standpipe or tank and distribution system, the cost of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and the principal of and interest on said waterworks revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenue derived by said Town from the operation of its waterworks.

YES ☐
NO ☐

All of the persons residing in the Town of Miner, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Town this 3rd day of August, 1967.

Anna Lewis
Town Clerk of the Town of Miner, Missouri

(SEAL)
267-273-279-285

Pasture Success Not Guaranteed

Farm Management Agent

BENTON -- When you seec a new pasture there is no guarantee that the outcome will be as planned. However, there are several things you can do to lessen the odds against you. Basically they revolve around two major points. The first and most crucial is getting started on time, and the second being following recommended practices which have proven to be successful.

Mother Nature, when she cooperates, can cover up many mistakes. Because of her benevolent nature at times, one may tend to become somewhat nonchalant and careless about timeliness of seed bed preparation and about following these recommended practices. However, when you stop to think, why are certain practices recommended; it is quite logical that these are the ones which have proven to be successful under a wider range of environmental conditions than others.

What are the recommended practices for seeding new pastures?

Your University Extension Center has several MU Guide Sheets and one manual on this subject. The following is a listing of some of the topics discussed.

MU Guide No. 4650; Title of Guide, How to Establish Pastures; No. 4006; Title of Guide-1967 Recommended Crop Varieties for Missouri; No. 4010, Title of Guide-Seeding Rate for Field Crops and Pasture Mixtures; No.-4544, Title of Guide-Herbicide Recommendations for Legume Establishment; No.-4546, Title of Guide-Chemical Weed Control Recommendation for Legumes And Pastures; No.-9076, Title of Guide-Soil Treatments Based on Soil Tests; No.-4646, Title of Guide-Using Tall Fescue in Missouri; No.-4648, Title of Guide-Smooth Bromegrass; No.-4672, Title of Guide-Seasonal Use of Pasture Crops in Missouri.

MISSOURI LIVESTOCK FORAGE MANUAL

This manual should be extremely helpful to livestock producers contemplating beginning, changing or expanding livestock enterprises which in turn may demand seeding new pasture.

The manual is divided into six sections which are:

(1) Forage situation and needs
(2) Forages for Beef Cattle
(3) Forages for Dairy Cattle
(4) Agricultural Engineering
(5) Economic Considerations and Analysis

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Knowing full well that sales messages must reach a responsive audience in order to be effective, our advertisers are also interested in the ABC auditor's call. The hard, and sometimes cold, facts he reports about our circulation provide you with an informed basis for investing your advertising money.

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For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

For Sale - Tape recorder, Roberts model 720. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4973 or GR 1-1854 after 5 p.m. 8-16-tf

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The amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware Co., 118 N. New Madrid St. 8-21-6t

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Close-out prices on riding lawn mowers 4, 5 and 6 hp at P.J.'s. 8-22-6t

Selling our home-will also sell antiques, furniture, glass, china, brass, refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc. By appointment only. Call GR 1-4800. 8-25-tf

For Sale - Metal barrells. 430 E. Gladys. GR 1-1812. 8-25-3t

TYPEWRITERS
FOR RENT
Rent may apply to purchase
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
Sikeston, Missouri
GR 1-9111

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost -- $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

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For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale by owner on Kentucky Lake in Pine Bluff Shores. 10 x 60 housetrailer, like new, 3 bedroom, air-conditioned, TV, carpet, and central water, under pined, double carport and storage. Fixed for year round living on 3 lots, the most beautiful lake view on Ky. Lake. Excellent condition. Price $7,500 -- Terms available. James D. Futrell, Box 542, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-2394. 8-24-6t

20 CHOICE
RETIREMENT
PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

41 1/2 ACRE FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE for property in Sikeston. Mostly all cane creek bottom. 7 room modern house with basement. 6 1/2 miles out Lutesville, Mo. S. L. Warren, Phone Number BE 8-3424. 8-25-2t

For Sale - Modern 3 bedroom home. Downtown Morehouse. $4500. Call No 7-5659. 8-25-2t

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Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing 'it up. Total cash needed - $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

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• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY
H & R Block, America's largest tax service wants to locate a person capable of opening a volume tax service in southern Illinois and southeast Missouri. Excellent opportunity for retired person. Fits in well with book-keeping, insurance or realestate. We train you. For details write H. & R. Block, 4410 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE IIa

Help Wanted - Apply in person, Russell's Bulldog Drive In. 8-24-3t

Help Wanted - Night auditor. Apply in person Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo. 8-25-tf

WANT ADS ON TARGET EVERY TIME

WE'RE FUTURE PLANNERS
Your "future" employment is our "present" challenge -- let's use the "past" work experiences and education to seek that vocation you're best qualified for -- that vocation providing personal satisfaction -- that vocation offering financial security!
Stop by-plan the future now.
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturday 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

Wanted - Dishwasher and waitress. Apply in person at Kellett's Restaurant. 8-18-tf

Factory Help - Male to lay up fiberglass mold. Send letter and wages desired to Karl G. Seth Co., 4258 Elm Park, St. Louis 63128. 8-25-4t

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Construction, Aviation, Administrative, Electronics, Technical and non technical base support personnel. Write only: World Wide Employment Research, 223 Fern Street Suite 7, West Palm Beach, Florida 33401. 8-25-6t

PERMANENT JOB - For caretaker for modern cemetery. Good salary. Address P.O. Box 901, Sikeston. 8-25-tf

Wanted - Night cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. See Mr. Winchester, War Drum. 8-23-4t

Wanted-Restaurant help. Apply in person - Pack's Cafe, Matthews, Mo. 8-23-6t

• SALESMEN

SALESMAN--Career opportunity with national chemical firm. Will train at company's expense. Drawing account - Exclusive territory. Reply immediately to Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220. 8-25-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

BULTER BROS.
Furniture
Finishing & refinishing. We also specialize in antique work. Rt. 1 Box 78 Ilmo, Missouri 63754 Phone ED 4-6154

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Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
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For Sale-Poodle puppies, colors. MU 3-6471. 8-23-1 mo.

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TAKE UP PAYMENTS
1965 Buick LeSabre. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Take up payments or pay $1,950.00. See at 607 Montgomery St.

H & J MOTOR SALES, INC.
1515 E. Malone
(next to Bowling Alley)

1-15 ft. Hydrodyne (capacity 65 HP). . .$675
1-Shoreline Trailer. $175
1968 65 HP Mercury SS $984
$1874.00

1-90 HP Johnson. $850.00
1-Johnson Air Bouy. . . .$250.00

TEN COMMANDMENTS
for buying a house

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3. Beware of any place that's offered "at a loss."
4. Compare with others at similar price.
5. Check condition of roof, pipes, heating plant
6. Check neighborhood, shopping, churches, transit.
7. If anyone tries to rush you. . . go slower.
8. Check the "upkeep" costs: taxes, utilities, etc.
9. Consider the advantages of a trade.
10. Buy your house at Nowell Real Estate.
(That will take care of the first 9 Commandments!

WE VALUE OUR REPUTATION
NOWELL REAL ESTATE
Bob Nowell or Russell Ross
GR 1-2774 nite GR 1-1551

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES

Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.

Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

PERMANENT NURSING JOB OPPORTUNITY
WANTED
Full Time Migrant Health Nurse

Minimum education required: Nursing degree; Graduate degree and/or Public Health experience desired.
SALARY: Commensurate with training, experience and ability. Possible $550. per month to start, with opportunity for advancement. Must have valid drivers license and dependable car. 8¢ mile allowed. Liberal sick leave, vacation & fringe benefits.

Contact or mail resume' to: MRS. CHARLOTTE REGAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR, OR FRANCIS JAMES, PROJECT COORDINATOR, DELMO HOUSING, LILBOURN, MO. 63862. Phone OV 8-2565 between 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SCARRED, BROKEN HILLSIDE surrounded by jungle is the scene for these infantrymen of the Army's Fourth Division, who rest on their bunker at a forward firebase west of Pleiku, South Vietnam.

JUST DROPPED IN and thought I'd call, says service station manager Ronald Ritch of West Seneca, N.Y. Winds up to 85 m.p.h. toppled the phone booth just outside Ritch's gasoline station, and when he tried to call the telephone repair company to report it, he found the phone was still working.

Americans hold nearly one trillion dollars in life insurance—$984.7 billion at the end of 1966, to use exact figures from the State Farm and Life Insurance Institute. The 1966 total worked out to about $15,900 for each of the nation's estimated 62,124,000 family units, about two year's living expenses based on the average after-taxes income of $8,100 per family. Average family coverage by state, shown on map, ranges from a high of $25,000 in Hawaii to a low of $9,700 in Arkansas.

here,

there . . .

almost everywhere

Members of the specially trained, 70-man field auditing staff of the Audit Bureau of Circulations* make regular calls on 2,900 publications . . . ours included . . . located in almost as many places.

The ABC auditor's call might last a day, a week, or even several months . . . just as long as it takes him to make a complete audit of our circulation records and obtain the information about our circulation audience that ABC will later publish.

Actually, he is working for you — our readers and our advertisers. Knowing full well that we will stay in business only so long as our publication continues to serve the interests of our readers, this audit of our *paid* circulation provides us with a regular and objective review of how well you think we are doing.

Knowing full well that sales messages must reach a responsive audience in order to be effective, our advertisers are also interested in the ABC auditor's call. The hard, and sometimes cold, facts he reports about our circulation provide you with an informed basis for investing your advertising money.

Yes, the ABC auditor has been here . . . and he will be here again, calling to check on how well we are doing our job and to provide the facts to help us *and our advertisers* do even better.

NAME OF PUBLICATION

* This publication is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an association of nearly 4,600 publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced ABC field auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell you what you get for your advertising money when you use this publication.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Miner, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 29, 1967, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said Town the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of Miner, Missouri, to the principal amount of $163,000 for the purpose of constructing waterworks to be owned exculsively by said Town, including a well, standpipe or tank and distribution system, the cost of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and the principal of and interest on said waterworks revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by said Town from the operation of its waterworks.

Said election will be held at the Town Hall in Miner, Missouri.

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of seven o'clock A.M. and six o'clock P.M.

The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE TOWN OF MINER, MISSOURI
Tuesday, August 29, 1967

Instructions to voters:

To vote in favor of the proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "YES;" and to vote against the proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO."

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of Miner, Missouri, to the principal amount of $163,000 for the purpose of constructing waterworks to be owned exclusively by said Town, including a well, standpipe or tank and distribution system, the cost of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and the principal of and interest on said waterworks revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenue derived by said Town from the operation of its waterworks.

YES ☐

NO ☐

All of the persons residing in the Town of Miner, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Town this 3rd day of August, 1967.

Anna Lewis
Town Clerk of the Town of Miner, Missouri

(SEAL)
267-273-279-285

Pasture Success Not Guaranteed

Farm Management Agent

BENTON -- When you seec a new pasture there is no guarantee that the outcome will be as planned. However, there are several things you can do to lessen the odds against you. Basically they revolve around two major points. The first and most crucial is getting started on time, and the second being following recommended practices which have proven to be successful.

Mother Nature, when she cooperates, can cover up many mistakes. Because of her benevolent nature at times, one may tend to become somewhat nonchalant and careless about timeliness of seed bed preparation and about following these recommended practices. However, when you stop to think, why are certain practices recommended; it is quite logical that these are the ones which have proven to be successful under a wider range of environmental conditions than others.

What are the recommended practices for seeding new pastures?

Your University Extension Center has several MU Guide Sheets and one manual on this subject. The following is a listing of some of the topics discussed.

MU Guide No. 4650; Title of Guide, How to Establish Pastures; No. 4006; Title of Guide-1967 Recommended Crop Varieties for Missouri; No. 4010, Title of Guide-Seeding Rate for Field Crops and Pasture Mixtures; No.-4544, Title of Guide-Herbicide Recommendations for Legume Establishment; No.-4546, Title of Guide-Chemical Weed Control Recommendation for Legumes And Pastures; No.-9076, Title of Guide-Soil Treatments Based on Soil Tests; No.-4646, Title of Guide-Using Tall Fescue in Missouri; No.-4648, Title of Guide-Smooth Bromegrass; No.-4672, Title of Guide-Seasonal Use of Pasture Crops in Missouri.

MISSOURI LIVESTOCK FORAGE MANUAL

This manual should be extremely helpful to livestock producers contemplating beginning, changing or expanding livestock enterprises which in turn may demand seeding new pasture.

The manual is divided into six sections which are:

(1) Forage situation and needs
(2) Forages for Beef Cattle
(3) Forages for Dairy Cattle
(4) Agricultural Engineering
(5) Economic Considerations and Analysis

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $30 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 2 unfurnished duplex apartments. 3 rooms newly decorated. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-4294. 8-17-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431
9-20-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment with bath. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-4144. 8-18-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-0568. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air - conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-4071. 8-14-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom house, $50. Also, furnished spacious bedroom cottage. GR 1-0276 or GR 1-3403. 8-26-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. No utilities paid. 310 Virginia. Call GR 1-1624. 8-23-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment Call GR 1-1751. 8-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-4559. 8-15-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Air-conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 5 room modern house, block from downtown. 3 room duplex. GR 1-4077. 8-24-tf

WILL LEASE 3 BEDROOM HOME. Shown by appointment only. Call GR 1-9334 or after 6 p.m. call GR 1-4542. 8-23-6t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, 325 Daniel. Call GR 1-1717. 8-25-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom house, gas furnace, near school. GR 1-5652. 8-26-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

1968 RENTERS NEEDED
We have 4 or 5 choice alluvial tracts -- 1,000 to 7,000 acres -- fresh land to older plantations -- some cotton and rice. If interested send financial, equipment and character references and resume of present and past operations. All inquiries confidential. Present tenants know of this ad. 1808 First National Bank Building, Memphis, Tennessee 38103. 8-23-6t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Save on school supplies at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - Good used refrigerators, guaranteed. As low as $25.00 at P.J.'s. 8-22-6t

For Sale - 10 ton Daybrook Truck hoist. MU 3-6549. 8-22-tf

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

For Sale or trade - 50 x 10 mobile home. GR 1-2519. 8-19-10t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Geske, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf

We don't want everyone to switch to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . . We just want you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-21-6t

$1.00 ALL HAIRCUTS $1.00
First class barber work
Cairel True
Hal Deane
TRUE'S BARBER SHOP
2005 East Malone Sikeston
Open 6 day - from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(Saturday - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

Save on school clothes at Homestead Dist. Co. 8-22-6t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

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WE'RE FUTURE PLANNERS
Your "future" employment is our "present" challenge -- let's use the "past" work experiences and education to seek that vocation you're best qualified for -- that vocation providing personal satisfaction -- that vocation offering financial security!
Stop by-plan the future now.
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturday 9-12
303 W. Malone 471-4173

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$1874.00

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Bob Nowell GR 1-2774
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See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

PERMANENT NURSING JOB OPPORTUNITY
WANTED
Full Time Migrant Health Nurse
Minimum education required: Nursing degree; Graduate degree and/or Public Health experience desired.
SALARY: Commensurate with training, experience and ability. Possible $550. per month to start, with opportunity for advancement. Must have valid drivers license and dependable car. 8¢ mile allowed. Liberal sick leave, vacation & fringe benefits.
Contact or mail resume' to: MRS. CHARLOTTE REGAN, PROJECT DIRECTOR, OR FRANCES JAMES, PROJECT COORDINATOR, DELMO HOUSING, LILBOURN, MO. 63862. Phone OV 8-2565 between 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW	Country Music Carousel	
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	Frank McGee Sat. Report	30 Let's Go To
45	THE SCOREBOARD		The Races
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS	00 Porter Wagoner Show	00 Scope
30	AWAY WE GO	30 Flipper - c	30 Dattin Game
7 30	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies	00 Newlywed Game
		30 Get Smart	30 Lawrence Welk
8 30	PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Sat Night at the Movies "Black Orchid"	30 Piccadilly Palace
9 00	GUNSMOKE		30 Fractured Flickers
10 00	THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS	News, Weather, Sports	00 Weekend News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	Weekend at the Movies	15 Saturday Nite Movie
25	THE SPORTS FINAL	"Man of the West"	My Pal Gus
30	THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (PRINCE OF FOXES)		
11			
12 25	INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		30 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6 30	THE CHRISTOPHERS -		
30	THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7 00	THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today	
30		30 Gospel Singing	
8 00	GLORY ROAD - COLOR	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
30	HERALD OF TRUTH		
9 00	LAMP UNTO MY FEET	15 Hamilton Bros.	00 Linus-Lionhearted
30	LOOK UP & LIVE	30 Herald of Truth	30 Peter Potamus (-
10 00	CAMERA THREE	00 This is the Life	00 Bullwinkle
30	THE ANSWER	30 The Answer - c	30 Discovery
11 00	THIS IS THE LIFE -	00 Popeye	00 Educational
30	FACE THE NATION -	30 File 6	15 Sea Dirksen
			30 Educational
12 00	HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press -	:00 Dead or Alive
		30 30 Catholic Hour	:30 Issues & Answers
1 30	NFSL GAME OF WEEK	Weekend at the Movies "Vera Cruz"	00 Outlaws
2		40 Cardinal at Los Angeles - c	00 Bus Stop
3 30	GOSPEL ROUND-UP		:30 Educational
4 00	I LOVE LUCY		Allen Revival Hour
30	AMATEUR HOUR -		:30 Laramie
5 00	TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY	30 The Smithsonian -	00 Laramie
30	SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		:30 Lawman
6 00	LASSIE - COLOR	Animal Secrets	00 Voyage To Sea
30	IT'S ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color	
7 00	ED SULLIVAN SHOW -	30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 PBI (C)
8 00	OUR PLACE	00 Bonanza	:00 Sunday Night Movie Return of the Gunfighter
9 00	CANDID CAMERA	00 The Saint -	
30	WHAT'S MY LINE		
10 00	CBS SUNDAY NEWS -	30 Weekend at the Movies "This Happy Feeling"	15 Weekend News
15	SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS		30 Sunday Night Movie
30	MERV GRIFFIN SHOW		Mermaids of Tiburon
11			
12 00	THE LIVING PRAYER		:00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS -	00 Today Show	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur	30 Dateline Hollywood
		55 Concentration	55 Childrens Doctor
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Personality	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 The Family Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Everybodys Talkin
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess -c	30 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	00 News, Farm Markets	
05	NOONDAY NEWS	15 Pastor Speaks - c	0 The Fugitive
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS -	55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY	30 The Doctors - c	30 Dream Girl
			55 News-Womens Scope
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 Dark Shadows
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	30 Dating Game
30	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	25 Floyd Kalber	30 M-Californians
		30 P.O.R. - c	1-Family Theatre
			40-Family Theatre
			7-Family Theatre
			9-Californians
4 30	THE FLINTSTONES	00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	30 Rawhide	
		30 Friday Dance	

Looking Back

C.P. Murphys Move From Portageville

50 Years Ago
August 26, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Murphy have moved to Sikeston from Portageville. Mr. Murphy is working at The Frisco.

On Sunday afternoon and evening concerts by Honey's Band of Matthews will be given in Sikeston. The afternoon concert will be given in Malone Park and the evening one at the Sikeston Natatorium.

Prof. Frank Smith went to St. Louis Saturday and enlisted in the State Naval Militia. He will go to a training station on the Lakes for three months before going into active service.

Miss Isabel Hess leaves Monday for Elvins, Mo., where she will teach in the Home Economics Department this winter. The department is just being established this year, and Miss Isabel is going early to oversee the work.

40 Years Ago
August 26, 1927

Malone Theatre, today, "The Telephone Girl" with Madge Bellamy, Molbrook Blinn, Warner Baxter, May Alliston and Lawrence Gray.

E. J. Keith began the excavation work Tuesday on what will be one of Sikeston's most up-to-date apartment and office buildings. It will cover the 40-foot lot west of the Peoples Bank Building and the plans of the three-story structure are very beautiful.

John Henry Deal died at his home on the G. B. Greer farm, five miles northwest of Sikeston at the age of 72 years.

30 Years Ago
August 26, 1937

Oran -- P. J. Geisner is driving a new LaFayette automobile.

Pleasant Valley - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill of near Gideon are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill.

Roy Leslie, formerly of Charleston and Morley, but now of Washington, D.C., sustained a major operation at Georgetown Hospital Monday morning. This is the second operation Mr. Leslie has undergone this year.

Matthews -- Miss Anne Davis, sister of Mrs. Donald Story and Jackson Davis of this place, has been selected for one of the leading parts in the Arabian Nights production to be in Cape Girardeau soon.

20 Years Ago
August 26, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Evans of Sikeston are parents of a son born August 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delplane of Sikeston are parents of a son born Sunday.

Coaches Lou Bona and Dean Owen of the Sikeston High School Bulldogs began football practice sessions yesterday and 50 reported for the squad the first day.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey, jr., entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday in honor of her daughter, Brenda's, eighth birthday.

Scott County HealthCenter

1966 Annual Report

CONCLUSION

Where possible, a reasonable price tag has been placed on our labors. These are tabulated below:

Sanitation services - $34,094.00
3385 home visits at $13.00 - $44,005.00
3301 clinic or office visits at $5.00 - $16,505.00
68 chest x-rays at $10.00 each - $680.00
527 seriological tests for syphilis at $5.00 each - $2,635.00
89 blood tests for Rh factor at $2.00 each - $178.00
280 blood tests for hemaglobin at $2.00 each - $560.00
280 urine tests at $2.00 each - $560.00
394 PKU urine tests at $2.00 each - $788.00
3864 pkgs. cancer dressing packets assembled and sterilized at $2.00 each - $7,728.00
125 rolls of cellulose at $18.00 each - $2,250.00
20 rolls of gauze at $12.00 each - $240.00
1088 cc of VD treatment at $3.00 per cc - $3,264.00
61 "shots" for rheumatic fever, saving patient $3.35 ea. - $204.35
2880 tablets anti-rheumatic fever pills saving patient 20 cents each - $576.00
1378 tine & Mantoux tuberculosis tests at $4.00 ea. - $5,512.00
81 sputum tests at $5.00 each - $405.00
222 month's treatment for tuberculosis at $30. each - $6,660.00
111 streptomycin "shots" for tuberculosis at $5 each - $555.00
563 - 6oz. bottles multivitamin for infants at $2.50 - $1,417.50
231 - one mo. supply of vitamin, iron, etc. for prenatal patients at $2.50 each - $577.50
1871 vision screening tests at $2.00 each - $3,742.00
1568 hearing screening tests at $2.00 each - $3,136.00
820 Diphtheria - pertussis - tetanus at $5.00 each - $4,100.00
1066 Diphtheria - tetanus at $5.00 each - $5,330.00
892 smallpox at $5.00 ea. - $4,460.00
63 typhoid fever at $5.00 each - $315.00
19 influenza at $5.00 ea. - $95.00
1201 poliomyelitis - Salk at $5.00 ea. - $6,005.00
63 poliomyelitis - Oral at saving of $3.25 ea. - $202.75
127 measles at $10.00 each - $1,270.00
18 gamma globulin (24 cc) at $5.00 per cc - $120.00
42 cc gamma globulin furnished to physicians for patients at $5.00 ea. - $210.00
TOTAL $158,380.10
Total Income - $65,061.06
Total cost of operating Health Center - $58,904.50
Per Capita Cost - $1.93
Per Capita Benefit - $5.20

The cost of your Scott County Health Department in 1966 was $1.93 for each man, woman and child. Your benefits may have been by direct service such as home visit, "shots," a clinic visit with physical examination, immunizations, vitamins and a blood or urine test. Or they may have been through indirect services such as safe milk, clean restaurants, or pure drinking water. For the cost of 5½ gallons of gasoline or 2 pounds of coffee, you received health services for one entire year. Have you had your money's worth?

THE END

Ann Landers

Prank Victim Should Swear off Sauce

Dear Ann Landers: Our 18-year-old daughter is very attractive and has always been popular. We sent Marylou to a fine school last year where she joined a sorority.

In June I drove up to bring her home for the summer. When she left the sorority house she was noticeably upset and ran out in a hurry, avoiding farewells. When we drove off, Marylou broke into sobs and I couldn't get her to talk for half an hour. Finally she removed her head scarf and I was horrified. Her hair had been cut short and the letter W was shaved on the top of her head.

Marylou tells this story: The night before, she returned from a date inebriated and then passed out. When she awakened she discovered what her sorority sisters had done to her. She claims it was because she had dated a fellow who had been previously pinned to one of the girls. Frankly, I wonder about this.

Now the question: Should Marylou return to that school? She wants to go back but not to the sorority house. I say she is ruined on that campus and would be better off elsewhere. What is your opinion? -- S. M.

Dear S.M.: The decision should be hers, but I am inclined to agree with you, Mother. The sorority girls sound vicious and cruel and you can be sure that the barbering episode received wide coverage.

More to the point, however, Marylou will do no better elsewhere unless she swears off the sauce. A girl who gets smashed and passes out is lucky if nothing worse happens to her than a shaved head.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this message to all parents of children who have emotional problems.

I am a girl 18. For a long time I was depressed and unhappy. I asked my mother if she would send me for counseling but she refused. She said I was "going through a stage" and I would outgrow it. I know now that she didn't want to send me because it would make her look like a failure as a mother.

Finally I was afraid I might commit suicide so I went to my teacher. That wonderful woman arranged counseling on the sly. After eight months of hard work no miracles have been accomplished, but I am learning to live with myself and with others. I am determined to continue the sessions as long as is necessary because I have a beautiful future to work for.

I feel no bitterness toward my mother -- I am sorry for her. I am deeply grateful to my teacher and my counselor and to a family friend who is paying for my therapy. (One day I'll pay her back.)

Please tell all parents that if their kids ask for help, to swallow their pride and let them have it. After they reach adulthood it may be too late. -- ON MY WAY

Dear On Your Way: When parents ask me if they should agree to let a child get professional help I always encourage it. The child who ASKS is half cured because he wants to be well. Thank you for your letter, honey. I am proud of you for meeting your problem head-on and slugging it out.

Confidential to So In Love: THIS is love? You can't stand him when he's drunk and he can't stand you when he's sober. Forget it, Doll.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were the Judge
By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Worker Who Refused To Raid Within Rights

The head of the Welfare Department in a large county was of the opinion that many female recipients of welfare benefits were having a fine time so long as it didn't raid. And that's exactly what he decided to do; pull a raid. He ordered a blanket Sunday morning invasion throughout his county to search for unauthorized males in the homes of female welfare recipients. Mr. Fish, however, a social worker, refused to go.

"It's unconstitutional," he protested. "There's no reason to bust in on people without reason."

"If you don't go," responded the head of the Welfare Department, "you can't stay. I'll fire you."

When Mr. Fish refused to participate in the Sunday morning safari, the head of the Welfare Department charged him with insubordination and discharged him. Undaunted, Mr. Fish demanded his reinstatement in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the canning of Mr. Fish?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that a social worker cannot be fired for refusing to participate in an unconstitutional raid provided that he had information that led him to believe that the raid was unconstitutional; that he believed it was unconstitutional and, when ultimately conducted, it was in fact unconstitutional. In this case, the blanket raid to homes of unsuspecting welfare recipients wasn't according to Hoyle.

(Based upon a 1967 California Supreme Court Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A partnership normally terminated upon the death of a partner. Since they may have a good business, an agreement should be made during the lifetime of the partners so as to allow the surviving partner to continue the business as his own. This may be done in several of many ways.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Stored Grain Should Be Checked For Insect Pests

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Check stored grain now for insect pests. If you do not have a grain probe it would be well to get one so you can make a check well down into the bin.

If insects are found, use one of the commonly available grain fumigants. Results should be about equal when label directions are followed and the application is made correctly. Use the maximum amounts suggested on the label when fumigating wooden bins. If Indian meal moths are a problem, use a fumigant containing 1-2 per cent chloropicrin (tear gas), or after fumigation, spray the surface of the grain and exposed wall surfaces with 1 pint 57 per cent premium grade malathion in 2 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet of grain and wall surface area. Be sure to follow safety precautions when fumigating, including using a gas mask.

Rodent contamination continues to be the leading cause of down-grading of grain, so at the first sign of rat and mouse activity around the bins, start using one of the anticoagulant rat and mouse baits. Keep a fresh supply of bait available as long as it is being consumed.

several other good insecticides which may be used.

In case you have both boll worms and stink bugs it would be best to get a commercial applicator to use ¾ to 1 pound of Methyl Parathion per acre.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Soybean Field Check Can Be Profitable

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Time you spend every few days checking soybean fields for pod eating insects could be very profitable. From now until harvest time you'll see numerous insects which could do harm to the soybean crop. Chief among these could be cotton boll worm or corn ear worms.

In checking a field, it is well to walk at least 100 feet into the field and knock bean stalks together from rows on either side. Part the stalks to let the sunlight into the middle, then watch for worms about a minute. You are likely to see numerous beetles and some green clover worms. These usually feed only on leaves. However, if you find brownish to green small boll worms, these are the ones to count. One of these pod eaters every 3 ft. is sufficient to warrant controls.

The green stink bug (pumpkin bug) may show up soon in soybeans. These bugs cause damage in puncturing the small bean in the pods.

Control for bollworms could be a 2 in 1 mixture of Toxaphene and DDT if applied 21 days before harvest. There are also

"Marriage does something to a man but nobody knows what except his wife." -- George B. Bowra, San Juan (New Mex.) Independent Review.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Soybean Losses Can Be Checked during Harvest

NEW MADRID--Bert Robbins, county extension director, advises farmers they can reduce their soybean crop to a minimum by taking extra precaution at harvest.

They can check on field losses by counting the beans left on a few stalks behind the combine and the beans on the ground over a few square feet. Every four or five beans per square foot represents a loss of one bushel per acre.

According to Ed Constien, agricultural engineer of the University of Missouri, the losses can be prevented by the following methods:

If harvest is completed before beans become too dry by harvesting them before moisture content reaches 10 per cent, as moisture can be as much as 20 per cent at harvest time; shattering can cause severe loss, and can be minimized by harvesting in the morning when stalks are damp from dew; the combine cutter should run below the bean pods; slower speeds help reduce shattering; gathering losses go up when combine is not matched with row width; operating reels incorrectly, as real tip should be equal or greater than ground speed; excessive cylinder speeds will crack beans and lower germination. Seed beans should be harvested at 13 per cent moisture.

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
AWARD WINNING FILM!
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
PLUS
WACO
A C. LYLES TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF ARKANSAS' MOST SCENIC OZARK MOUNTAIN REGION!

The Tourist and Recreation Committee of Fulton and Izard Counties, Melbourne, Arkansas (in behalf of Horseshoe Development Corporation), cordially invite responsible married couples to be their guests on a fabulous FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR through the Arkansas Ozarks.

A special bus will leave Sikeston at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13 and return on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Will you be among the select group to make this wonderful trip? To find out, fill in and mail the coupon below. Selections will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Your reservation will be confirmed by return mail. Remember, this is a bona fide FREE SIGNTSEEING TOUR!

You will travel in a luxurious air conditioned bus. We pay your travel fare and all lodging. Your only expense will be your meals and your purchases along the way.

Your first stop will be Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, where you will see the gushing spring that has been a feature of this famous spa for more than 100 years and serves as the source for Spring River. You will see such sights as the huge dams that form Lake Norfork and Bull Shoals, the world's largest trout hatchery, countless Ozark caverns, the White River, world famous for float fishing and Rainbow trout, and many other scenic spots. You'll spend the night high in the Ozarks at Calico Rock, Arkansas.

Early next morning you will go to Horseshoe Bend, near Franklin, Arkansas. Horseshoe Bend is one of the nation's outstanding recreation/vacation/resort/retirement areas now under development. You will enjoy, free of charge, many of our modern recreation facilities and you'll dine at our swank Turkey Mountain Clubhouse. You'll be given a complete tour of Horseshoe Bend and learn all about our unique private club membership plan which includes privilege of land purchase. However, you will be under no obligation to buy nor will Horseshoe Bend be under obligation to sell.

In the afternoon you will start the homeward journey which will take you through other scenic Ozark areas in Arkansas and Southern Missouri.

Remember, selections for the tour will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Fill in and mail the coupon TODAY to Horeshoe Development Corporation, Franklin, Arkansas.

NAME . . . . . .
Wife's Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .
City . . . . . State . . . . . .
Phone No. . . . . Zip . . . . . .

Rex NOW SHOWING
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
THROUGH WED. AUG. 30
"ONE SPECTACULAR CONTINUOUS BELLY LAUGH!"—Hollywood Citizen-News
CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S JAMES BOND 007
CASINO ROYALE
17 International Stars including:
PETER SELLERS · URSULA ANDRESS · DAVID NIVEN · WOODY ALLEN
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
HEAR HERB ALPERT & TIJUANA BRASS ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON COLGEMS RECORD
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30
Box Office Closes at 8:45
Sat. & Sun. Continuous From 2 P.M.
ADMISSION ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢
STARTING AUGUST 31
"A Man For All Seasons"
COMING "THE DIRTY DOZEN"
WATCH FOR DATE

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
20th CENTURY-FOX presents
ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.
COLOR by DeLuxe
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES In Association With NATIONAL GENERAL PRODUCTIONS INC
Presents A TANDEM PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE · DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS · JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON
A Divorce American Style
TECHNICOLOR®

Guess who Syd and Gladys ran into the other day?

Hank and Marilyn.

Your best chance to head off a "head-on" is to think negatively. Assume that behind every oncoming truck or car there's a good guy about to make a bad mistake. And, be prepared to get out of his way if he does.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. It's the best way there is to watch out for *you*.

Watch out for the Other Guy.

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	Country Music Carousel Frank McGee Sat. Report	:30 Let's Go To The Races
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 AWAY WE GO	:00 Porter Wagoner Show :30 Flipper - c	:00 Scope :30 Dettin Game
7	:30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies :30 Get Smart	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Lawrence Welk
8	:30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS'	:00 Sat Night at the Movies "Black Orchid"	:30 Piccadilly Palace
9	:00 GUNSMOKE		:30 Fractured Flickers
10	:00 THE SATURDAY LIGHT NEWS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :21 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 THE SHOW OF THE HOUR (PRINCE OF FOXES)	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Run of the West"	:00 Weekend News :15 Saturday Nite Movie My Pal Gus
11			
12	:15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		:30 At Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS - c :30 THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7	:00 THE LESTER FAMILY SING :30	:00 Faith for Today :30 Gospel Singing	
8	:00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR :30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:30 Paducah Devotion	:30 Beany & Cecil
9	:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET :30 LOOK UP & LIVE	:15 Hamilton Bros. :30 Herald of Truth	:00 Linus-Lionhearted :30 Peter Potamus
10	:00 CAMERA THREE :30 THE ANSWER	:00 This is the Life :30 The Answer - c	:00 Bullwinkle :30 Discovery
11	:00 THIS IS THE LIFE - :30 FACE THE NATION -	:00 Popeye :30 Fite 6	:00 Educational :15 Ben Dirksen :30 Educational
12	:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	:00 Meet the Press - :30 :30 Catholic Hour	:00 Dead or Alive :30 Issues & Answers
1	:30 NFSL GAME OF WEEK	Weekend at the Movies "Vera Cruz"	:00 Outlaws
2		:40 Cardinal at Los Angeles - c	:00 Bus Stop
3	:30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP		:30 Educational
4	:00 I LOVE LUCY :30 AMATEUR HOUR -		Allen Revival Hour :30 Laramie
5	:00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY :30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	:30 The Smithsonian -	:00 Laramie :30 Lawman
6	:00 LASSIE - COLOR :30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	Animal Secrets :30 Wonderful World of Color	:00 Voyage To Sea
7	:00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW -	:30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 FBI (C)
8	:00 OUR PLACE	:00 Bonanza	:00 Sunday Night Movie Return of the Gunfighter
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA :30 WHAT'S MY LINE	:00 The Saint -	
10	:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - :15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	:30 Weekend at the Movies "This Happy Feeling"	:15 Weekend News :30 Sunday Night Movie Mermaids of Tiburon
11			
12	:00 THE LIVING PRAYER		:00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 S. Vanocur :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dateline Hollywood :55 Childrens Doctor
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 The Family Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess -c :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Everybodys Talking :30 Donna Reed
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 MATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Nancy Dickerson	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 PASSWORD - :30 HOUSE PARTY	:30 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:30 Newlywed Game :55 Dream Girl :55 News-Womans Touch
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS :30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.O.V. - c	:30 Dating Game :30 M-California f-Family Theatre o-Family Theatre t-Family Theatre r-California
4	:30 THE FLINTSTONES :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide :30 Friday Dance	:00 Tuesday

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On Sunday afternoon and evening concerts by Honey's Band of Matthews will be given in Sikeston. The afternoon concert will be given in Malone Park and the evening one at the Sikeston Natatorium.

Prof. Frank Smith went to St. Louis Saturday and enlisted in the State Naval Militia. He will go to a training station on the Lakes for three months before going into active service.

Miss Isabel Hess leaves Monday for Elvins, Mo., where she will teach in the Home Economics Department this winter. The department is just being established this year, and Miss Isabel is going early to oversee the work.

40 Years Ago
August 26, 1927

Malone Theatre, today, "The Telephone Girl" with Madge Bellamy, Molbrook Blinn, Warner Baxter, May Alliston and Lawrence Gray.

E. J. Keith began the excavation work Tuesday on what will be one of Sikeston's most up-to-date apartment and office buildings. It will cover the 40-foot lot west of the Peoples Bank Building and the plans of the three-story structure are very beautiful.

John Henry Deal died at his home on the G. B. Greer farm, five miles northwest of Sikeston at the age of 72 years.

30 Years Ago
August 26, 1937

Oran -- P. J. Geisner is driving a new LaFayette automobile.

Pleasant Valley - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill of near Gideon are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill.

Roy Leslie, formerly of Charleston and Morley, but now of Washington, D.C., sustained a major operation at Georgetown Hospital Monday morning. This is the second operation Mr. Leslie has undergone this year.

Matthews -- Miss Anne Davis, sister of Mrs. Donald Story and Jackson Davis of this place, has been selected for one of the leading parts in the Arabian Nights production to be in Cape Girardeau soon.

20 Years Ago
August 26, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Evans of Sikeston are parents of a son born August 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delplane of Sikeston are parents of a son born Sunday.

Coaches Lou Bona and Dean Owen of the Sikeston High School Bulldogs began football practice sessions yesterday and 50 reported for the squad the first day.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey, jr., entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday in honor of her daughter, Brenda's, eighth birthday.

Ann Landers

Prank Victim Should Swear off Sauce

Dear Ann Landers: Our 18-year-old daughter is very attractive and has always been popular. We sent Marylou to a fine school last year where she joined a sorority.

In June I drove up to bring her home for the summer. When she left the sorority house she was noticeably upset and ran out in a hurry, avoiding farewells. When we drove off, Marylou broke into sobs and I couldn't get her to talk for half an hour. Finally she removed her head scarf and I was horrified. Her hair had been cut short and the letter W was shaved on the top of her head.

Marylou tells this story: The night before, she returned from a date inebriated and then passed out. When she awakened she discovered what her sorority sisters had done to her. She claims it was because she had dated a fellow who had been previously pinned to one of the girls. Frankly, I wonder about this.

Now the question: Should Marylou return to that school? She wants to go back but not to the sorority house. I say she is ruined on that campus and would be better off elsewhere. What is your opinion? -- S. M.

Dear S.M.: The decision should be hers, but I am inclined to agree with you, Mother. The sorority girls sound vicious and cruel and you can be sure that the barbering episode received wide coverage.

More to the point, however, Marylou will do no better elsewhere unless she swears off the sauce. A girl who gets smashed and passes out is lucky if nothing worse happens to her than a shaved head.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this message to all parents of children who have emotional problems.

I am a girl 18. For a long time I was depressed and unhappy. I asked my mother if she would send me for counseling but she refused. She said I was "going through a stage" and I would outgrow it. I know now that she didn't want to send me because it would make her look like a failure as a mother.

Finally I was afraid I might commit suicide so I went to my teacher. That wonderful woman arranged counseling on the sly. After eight months of hard work no miracles have been accomplished, but I am learning to live with myself and with others. I am determined to continue the sessions as long as is necessary because I have a beautiful future to work for.

I feel no bitterness toward my mother -- I am sorry for her. I am deeply grateful to my teacher and my counselor and to a family friend who is paying for my therapy. (One day I'll pay her back.)

Please tell all parents that if their kids ask for help, to swallow their pride and let them have it. After they reach adulthood it may be too late. -- ON MY WAY

Dear On Your Way: When parents ask me if they should agree to let a child get professional help I always encourage it. The child who ASKS is half cured because he wants to be well. Thank you for your letter, honey. I am proud of you for meeting your problem head-on and slugging it out.

Confidential to So In Love: THIS is love? You can't stand him when he's drunk and he can't stand you when he's sober. Forget it, Doll.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Marriage does something to a man but nobody knows what except his wife." -- George B. Bowra, San Juan (New Mex.) Independent Review.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

If You Were the Judge
By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Worker Who Refused To Raid Within Rights

The head of the Welfare Department in a large county was of the opinion that many female recipients of welfare benefits were having a fine time so long as it didn't raid. And that's exactly what he decided to do: pull a raid. He ordered a blanket Sunday morning invasion throughout his county to search for unauthorized males in the homes of female welfare recipients. Mr. Fish, however, a social worker, refused to go.

"It's unconstitutional," he protested. "There's no reason to bust in on people without reason."

"If you don't go," responded the head of the Welfare Department, "you can't stay. I'll fire you."

When Mr. Fish refused to participate in the Sunday morning safari, the head of the Welfare Department charged him with insubordination and discharged him. Undaunted, Mr. Fish demanded his reinstatement in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the canning of Mr. Fish?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that a social worker cannot be fired for refusing to participate in an unconstitutional raid provided that he had information that led him to believe that the raid was unconstitutional; that he believed it was unconstitutional and, when ultimately conducted, it was in fact unconstitutional. In this case, the blanket raid to homes of unsuspecting welfare recipients wasn't according to Hoyle.

(Based upon a 1967 California Supreme Court Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A partnership normally terminated upon the death of a partner. Since they may have a good business, an agreement should be made during the lifetime of the partners so as to allow the surviving partner to continue the business as his own. This may be done in several of many ways.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Scott County HealthCenter

1966 Annual Report

CONCLUSION

Where possible, a reasonable price tag has been placed on our labors. These are tabulated below:

Sanitation services - $34,094.00
3385 home visits at $13.00 - $44,005.00
3301 clinic or office visits at $5.00 - $16,505.00
68 chest x-rays at $10.00 each - $680.00
527 seriological tests for syphilis at $5.00 each - $2,635.00
89 blood tests for Rh factor at $2.00 each - $178.00
280 blood tests for hemaglobin at $2.00 each - $560.00
280 urine tests at $2.00 each - $560.00
394 PKU urine tests at $2.00 each - $788.00
3864 pkgs. cancer dressing packets assembled and sterilized at $2.00 each - $7,728.00
125 rolls of cellulose at $18.00 each - $2,250.00
20 rolls of gauze at $12.00 each - $240.00
1088 cc of VD treatment at $3.00 per cc - $3,264.00
61 "shots" for rheumatic fever, saving patient $3.35 ea. - $204.35
2880 tablets anti-rheumatic fever pills saving patient 20 cents each - $576.00
1378 tine & Mantoux tuberculosis tests at $4.00 ea. - $5,512.00
81 sputum tests at $5.00 each - $405.00
222 month's treatment for tuberculosis at $30. each - $6,660.00
111 streptomycin "shots" for tuberculosis at $5 each - $555.00
563 - 6oz. bottles multivitamin for infants at $2.50 - $1,417.50
231 - one mo. supply of vitamin, iron, etc. for prenatal patients at $2.50 each - $577.50
1871 vision screening tests at $2.00 each - $3,742.00
1568 hearing screening tests at $2.00 each - $3,136.00
820 Diphtheria - pertussis - tetanus at $5.00 each - $4,100.00
1066 Diphtheria - tetanus at $5.00 each - $5,330.00
892 smallpox at $5.00 ea. - $4,460.00
63 typhoid fever at $5.00 each - $315.00
19 influenza at $5.00 ea. - $95.00
1201 poliomyelitis - Salk at $5.00 ea. - $6,005.00
63 poliomyelitis - Oral at saving of $3.25 ea. - $202.75
127 measles at $10.00 each - $1,270.00
18 gamma globulin (24 cc) at $5.00 per cc - $120.00
42 cc gamma globulin furnished to physicians for patients at $5.00 ea. - $210.00

TOTAL $158,380.10
Total Income - $65,061.06
Total cost of operating Health Center - $58,904.50
Per Capita Cost - $1.93
Per Capita Benefit - $5.20

The cost of your Scott County Health Department in 1966 was $1.93 for each man, woman and child. Your benefits may have been by direct service such as home visit, "shots," a clinic visit with physical examination, immunizations, vitamins and a blood or urine test. Or they may have been through indirect services such as safe milk, clean restaurants, or pure drinking water. For the cost of 5½ gallons of gasoline or 2 pounds of coffee, you received health services for one entire year. Have you had your money's worth?

THE END

Soybean Field Check Can Be Profitable

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Time you spend every few days checking soybean fields for pod eating insects could be very profitable. From now until harvest time you'll see numerous insects which could do harm to the soybean crop. Chief among these could be cotton boll worm or corn ear worms.

In checking a field, it is well to walk at least 100 feet into the field and knock bean stalks together from rows on either side. Part the stalks to let the sunlight into the middle, then watch for worms about a minute. You are likely to see numerous beetles and some green clover worms. These usually feed only on leaves. However, if you find brownish to green small boll worms, these are the ones to count. One of these pod eaters every 3 ft. is sufficient to warrant controls.

The green stink bug (pumpkin bug) may show up soon in soybeans. These bugs cause damage in puncturing the small bean in the pods.

Control for bollworms could be a 2 in 1 mixture of Toxaphene and DDT if applied 21 days before harvest. There are also several other good insecticides which may be used.

In case you have both boll worms and stink bugs it would be best to get a commercial applicator to use ¾ to 1 pound of Methyl Parathion per acre.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Stored Grain Should Be Checked For Insect Pests

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Check stored grain now for insect pests. If you do not have a grain probe it would be well to get one so you can make a check well down into the bin.

If insects are found, use one of the commonly available grain fumigants. Results should be about equal when label directions are followed and the application is made correctly. Use the maximum amounts suggested on the label when fumigating wooden bins. If Indian meal moths are a problem, use a fumigant containing 1-2 per cent chloropicrin (tear gas), or after fumigation, spray the surface of the grain and exposed wall surfaces with 1 pint 57 per cent premium grade malathion in 2 gallons of water per 1,000 square feed of grain and wall surface area. Be sure to follow safety precautions when fumigating, including using a gas mask.

Rodent contamination continues to be the leading cause of down-grading of grain, so at the first sign of rat and mouse activity around the bins, start using one of the anticoagulant rat and mouse baits. Keep a fresh supply of bait available as long as it is being consumed.

Soybean Losses Can Be Checked during Harvest

NEW MADRID--Bert Robbins, county extension director, advises farmers they can reduce a $10-$15 loss per acre on their soybean crop to a minimum by taking extra precaution at harvest.

They can check on field losses by counting the beans left on a few stalks behind the combine and the beans on the ground over a few square feet. Every four or five beans per square foot represents a loss of one bushel per acre.

According to Ed Constien, agricultural engineer of the University of Missouri, the losses can be prevented by the following methods:

If harvest is completed before beans become too dry by harvesting them before moisture content reaches 10 per cent, as moisture can be as much as 20 per cent at harvest time; shattering can cause severe loss, and can be minimized by harvesting in the morning when stalks are damp from dew; the combine cutter should run below the bean pods; slower speeds help reduce shattering; gathering losses go up when combine is not matched with row width; operating reels incorrectly, as real tip should be equal or greater than ground speed; excessive cylinder speeds will crack beans and lower germination. Seed beans should be harvested at 13 per cent moisture.

FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF ARKANSAS' MOST SCENIC OZARK MOUNTAIN REGION!

The Tourist and Recreation Committee of Fulton and Izard Counties, Melbourne, Arkansas (in behalf of Horseshoe Development Corporation), cordially invite responsible married couples to be their guests on a fabulous FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR through the Arkansas Ozarks.

A special bus will leave Sikeston at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13 and return on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Will you be among the select group to make this wonderful trip? To find out, fill in and mail the coupon below. Selections will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Your reservation will be confirmed by return mail. Remember, this is a bona fide FREE SIGNTSEEING TOUR!

You will travel in a luxurious air conditioned bus. We pay your travel fare and all lodging. Your only expense will be your meals and your purchases along the way.

Your first stop will be Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, where you will see the gushing spring that has been a feature of this famous spa for more than 100 years and serves as the source for Spring River. You will see such sights as the huge dams that form Lake Norfork and Bull Shoals, the world's largest trout hatchery, countless Ozark caverns, the White River, world famous for float fishing and Rainbow trout, and many other scenic spots. You'll spend the night high in the Ozarks at Calico Rock, Arkansas.

Early next morning you will go to Horseshoe Bend, near Franklin, Arkansas. Horseshoe Bend is one of the nation's outstanding recreation/vacation/resort/retirement areas now under development. You will enjoy, free of charge, many of our modern recreation facilities and you'll dine at our swank Turkey Mountain Clubhouse. You'll be given a complete tour of Horseshoe Bend and learn all about our unique private club membership plan which includes privilege of land purchase. However, you will be under no obligation to buy nor will Horseshoe Bend be under obligation to sell.

In the afternoon you will start the homeward journey which will take you through other scenic Ozark areas in Arkansas and Southern Missouri.

Remember, selections for the tour will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Fill in and mail the coupon TODAY to Horeshoe Development Corporation, Franklin, Arkansas.

NAME . . . . .
Wife's Name . . . . .
Address . . . . .
City . . . . . State . . . . .
Phone No. . . . . Zip . . . . .

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
AWARD WINNING FILM!
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
PLUS
WACO
A.C. LYLES TECHNICOLOR
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Rex NOW SHOWING
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
THROUGH WED. AUG. 30
"ONE SPECTACULAR CONTINUOUS BELLY LAUGH!"—Hollywood Citizen-News
CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S JAMES BOND 007
CASINO ROYALE
17 International Stars Including:
PETER SELLERS • URSULA ANDRESS • DAVID NIVEN • WOODY ALLEN
HEAR HERB ALPERT & TIJUANA BRASS ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON COLGEMS RECORD
WEEK NIGHTS 7:30
Box Office Closes at 8:45
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ADMISSION ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢
STARTING AUGUST 31
"A Man For All Seasons"
COMING "THE DIRTY DOZEN"
WATCH FOR DATE

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.
COLOR by DeLuxe
SUNDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
Columbia Pictures In Association With National General Productions Inc Presents A TANDEM PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS • JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON
Divorce American Style
TECHNICOLOR

Guess who Syd and Gladys ran into the other day?

...ing ne was working near...
4 IN HEAD-ON CRASH ON U.S.58
A head-on collision on US 58, just west of Oakdale took the lives of two local couples late yesterday afternoon.
Occupants of the eastbound auto were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherwood of Oakdale. The driver of the...

Hank and Marilyn.

Your best chance to head off a "head-on" is to think negatively. Assume that behind every oncoming truck or car there's a good guy about to make a bad mistake. And, be prepared to get out of his way if he does.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. It's the best way there is to watch out for *you*.

Watch out for the Other Guy.

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

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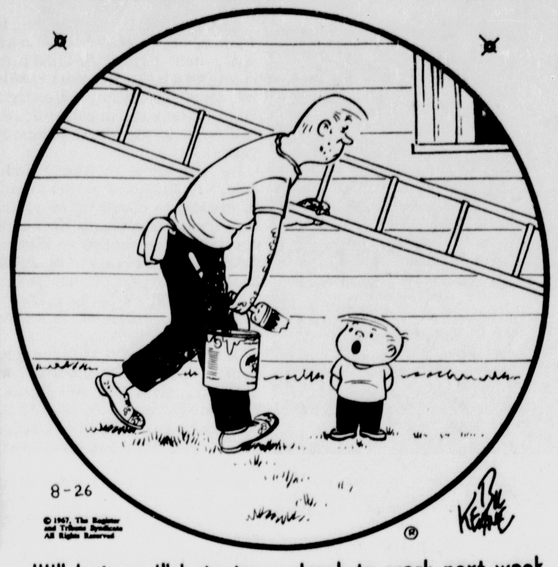
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'll bet you'll hate to go back to work next week, huh, Daddy?"

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1967. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the American woman's fight for equal voting rights was won as the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect.

On this date:

In 1914, German armies burned the Belgian city of Louvain during World War I.

In 1945, Japanese envoys boarded the U.S. battleship Missouri, to receive their surrender instructions.

In 1958, Alaska voted by a margin of 5 to 1 to join the Union.

In 1964, the Democratic convention in Atlantic City nominated President Johnson by acclamation.

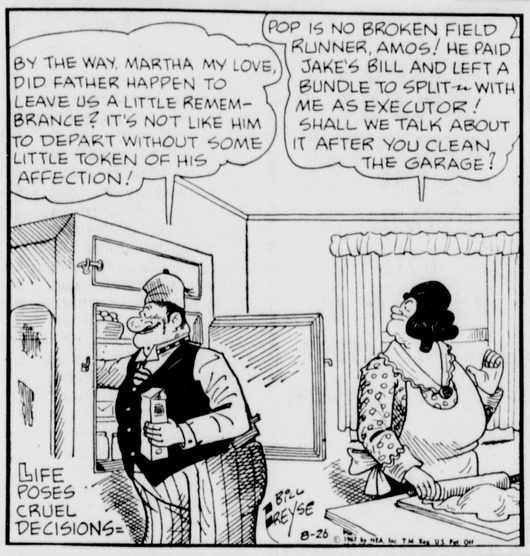
Ten years ago — The Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Five years ago — The central Congo government said it would accept a United Nations plan to end the secession of Katanga Province.

One year ago — A napalm cannister fell short during a U.S. Air Force attack in South Vietnam, and flames took a heavy toll among American soldiers.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'm not too sure what a Communist is—but I know it has to be someone who's given up hope of being a Capitalist!"



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Ups	31 Your	61 Important	
2 Assert	32 Attain	62 And	
3 And	33 Visits	63 Decision	
4 Yourself	34 Obligations	64 Your	
5 Exceptional	35 Trips	65 Require	
6 Downs	36 Your	66 Force	
7 Money	37 Now	67 Writing	
8 Progress	38 And	68 Stick	
9 There's	39 On	69 Letters	
10 Progress	40 Be	70 Lose	
11 In	41 You'll	71 Picture	
12 Best	42 Others	72 Real	
13 Conditions	43 Alert	73 Too	
14 Don't	44 Make	74 Heavily	
15 To	45 Advantage	75 Now	
16 Don't	46 Is	76 Importance	
17 In	47 Objectives	77 Decisive	
18 Money	48 An	78 Today	
19 Don't	49 Finances	79 Subtle	
20 Matters	50 Through	80 Of	
21 Let	51 Anything	81 Out	
22 Today	52 To	82 Handling	
23 For	53 And	83 Of	
24 Attempt	54 Mount	84 Completely	
25 Count	55 Likely	85 To	
26 Prevail	56 And	86 Expenditures	
27 Hesitate	57 Of	87 Tips	
28 You'll	58 Keep	88 Personality	
29 Take	59 Pleasure	89 It	
30 Ambitions	60 In	90 Down	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

Good. Adverse. 8/27 Neutral

Quick Zip!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

THE QUICK ZIP joins a dress with military manners in a march back to school. Epaulette sleeve, subtle stovepipe neckline, bold pockets are all snappy, happy fashion.

Printed Pattern 4517: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 1¾ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

Things of All Sorts

ACROSS

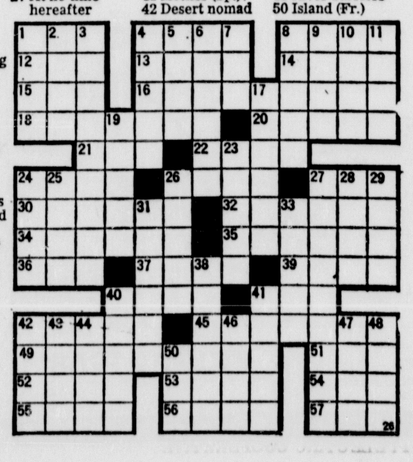
1 Head covering
4 Foot covering
8 Shoemaker's gadget
12 Native metal
13 Enclosed recreational area
14 Preposition
15 Diminutive of Samuel
16 Estranged
18 Domains
20 Exudes
21 Mariner's direction
22 Seraglio rooms
24 Ireland
26 Interlock
27 Head (slang)
30 Not plentiful
32 Moon goddess
34 Maker of fishing seines
35 Needs
36 Compass point
37 Social insects
39 Examination
40 Essential being
41 Sea (Fr.)
42 Anoint
45 Moved in a crowd, like bees
49 Visited a second time
51 Palm leaf (var.)
52 Dry
53 Shakespearean king
54 Male sheep
55 Tree trunk
56 Masculine appellation
57 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Leg coverings
2 Ancient country
3 Moderate
4 Superfluous
5 Robust
6 Prayer
7 Supplement
8 Type of soil (pl.)
9 Against
10 Let it stand (print.)
11 Foxes (Scot.)
17 Tidier
19 Sluggish
23 Records for phonographs
24 Anglo-Saxon theow
25 Frosts, as a cake
26 Granulates (dial.)
27 At no time hereafter
28 Individuals
29 Finest
31 Stops
33 Tardier
38 Bed canopy
40 Nullify
41 Mother (Sp.)
42 Desert nomad
43 Roman emperor
44 Wicked
46 Whip mark on skin
47 Enthusiastic ardor
48 River barriers
50 Island (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	A	D	E	S			S	T	E	P	S
T	A	N	A	G	E	R		T	A	M	I	L
O	R	I	N	O	C	O		E	R	I	C	A
A	I	L			L	A	R		R	A	Y	
			C	E	I	L	I	N	G			
E	R	R	A	N	D		R	E	A	P	S	
R	E	O	R	D	E	R		R	O	U	E	
S	N	A	P		A	D	O	R	E	R	S	
	O	M	E	G	A		A	R	E	T	A	S
			T	A	L	I	P	O	T			
S	T	A		R	A	N			T	V	A	
P	E	N	T	A		K	I	T	C	H	E	N
A	L	O	N	G		S	T	U	D	E	N	T
S	L	A	T	E			S	T	I	N	T	S



"Today we REALLY cause a ruckus! We're going to stage sit-ins on the downtown parking spaces!"

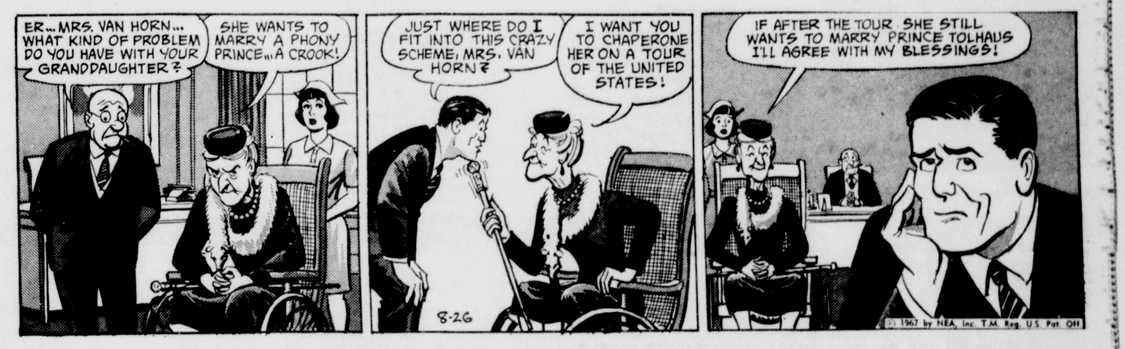
"Why, this is absolutely fascinating! Daytime TV would pay a pretty penny for it!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulitz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

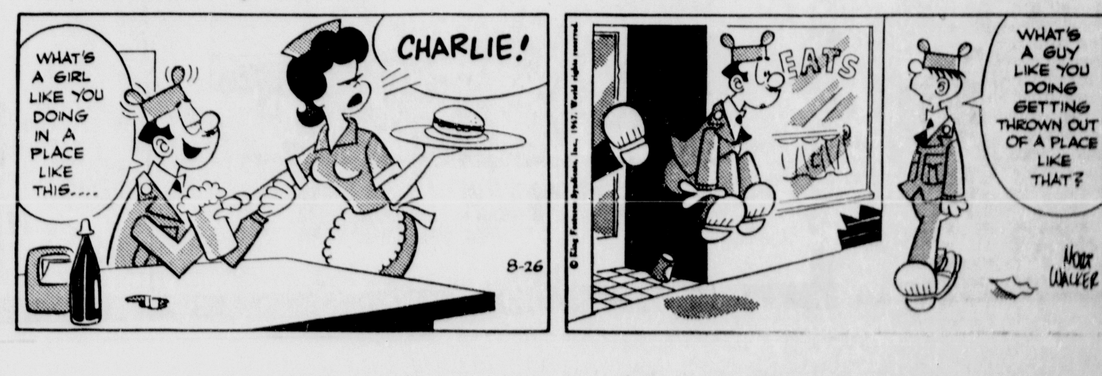


STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

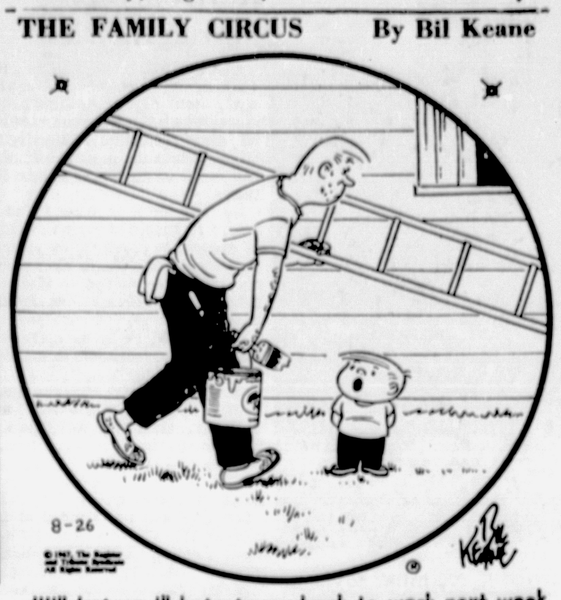
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1967. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the American woman's fight for equal voting rights was won as the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect.

On this date:

In 1914, German armies burned the Belgian city of Louvain during World War I.

In 1945, Japanese envoys boarded the U.S. battleship Missouri, to receive their surrender instructions.

In 1958, Alaska voted by a margin of 5 to 1 to join the Union.

In 1964, the Democratic convention in Atlantic City nominated President Johnson by acclamation.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Five years ago — The central Congo government said it would accept a United Nations plan to end the secession of Katanga Province.

One year ago — A napalm cannister fell short during a U.S. Air Force attack in South Vietnam, and flames took a heavy toll among American soldiers.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'm not too sure what a Communist is—but I know it has to be someone who's given up hope of being a Capitalist!"

"Today we REALLY cause a ruckus! We're going to stage sit-ins on the downtown parking spaces!"

"Why, this is absolutely fascinating! Daytime TV would pay a pretty penny for it!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Ups	31 Your	61 Important	
2 Assert	32 Attain	62 And	
3 And	33 Visits	63 Decision	
4 Yourself	34 Obligations	64 Your	
5 Exceptional	35 Trips	65 Require	
6 Downs	36 Your	66 Force	
7 Money	37 Now	67 Writing	
8 Progress	38 And	68 Stick	
9 There's	39 On	69 Letters	
10 Progress	40 Be	70 Lose	
11 In	41 You'll	71 Picture	
12 Best	42 Others	72 Real	
13 Conditions	43 Alert	73 Too	
14 Don't	44 Make	74 Heavily	
15 To	45 Advantage	75 Now	
16 Don't	46 Is	76 Importance	
17 In	47 Objectives	77 Decisive	
18 Money	48 An	78 Today	
19 Don't	49 Finances	79 Subtle	
20 Matters	50 Through	80 Of	
21 Let	51 Anything	81 Out	
22 Today	52 To	82 Handling	
23 For	53 And	83 Of	
24 Attempt	54 Mount	84 Completely	
25 Count	55 Likely	85 To	
26 Prevail	56 And	86 Expenditures	
27 Hesitate	57 Of	87 Tips	
28 You'll	58 Keep	88 Personality	
29 Take	59 Pleasure	89 It	
30 Ambitions	60 In	90 Down	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

Good · Adverse · Neutral 8/27

Things of All Sorts

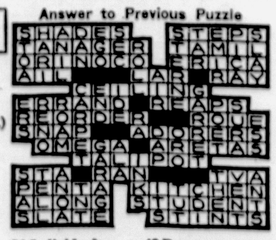
ACROSS

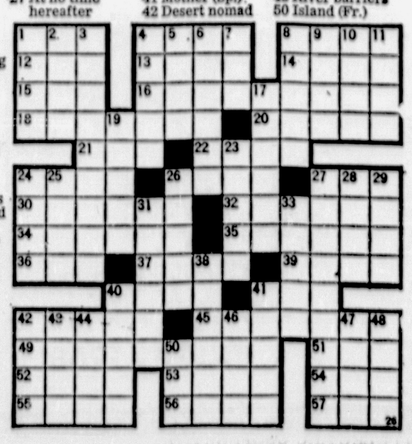
1 Head covering
4 Foot covering
8 Shoemaker's gadget
12 Native metal
13 Enclosed recreational area
14 Preposition
15 Diminutive of Samuel
16 Estranged
18 Domains
20 Exudes
21 Mariner's direction
22 Seraglio rooms
24 Ireland
26 Interlock
27 Head (slang)
30 Not plentiful
32 Moon goddess
34 Maker of fishing seines
35 Needs
36 Compass point
37 Social insects
39 Examination
40 Essential being
41 Sea (Fr.)
42 Anoint
45 Moved in a crowd, like bees
49 Visited a second time
51 Palm leaf (var.)
52 Dry
53 Shakespearean king
54 Male sheep
55 Tree trunk
56 Masculine appellation
57 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Leg coverings
2 Ancient country
3 Moderate
4 Superfluous
5 Robust
6 Prayer
7 Supplement
8 Type of soil (pl.)
9 Against
10 Let it stand (print.)
11 Foxes (Scot.)
17 Tidier
19 Sluggish
23 Records for phonographs
24 Anglo-Saxon theow
25 Frosts, as a cake
26 Granulates (dial.)
27 At no time hereafter
28 Individuals
29 Finest
31 Stops
33 Tardier
38 Bed canopy
40 Nullify
41 Mother (Sp.)
42 Desert nomad
43 Roman emperor
44 Wicked
46 Whip mark on skin
47 Enthusiastic ardor
48 River barriers
50 Island (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Quick Zip!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

THE QUICK ZIP joins a dress with military manners in a march back to school. Epaulette sleeve, subtle stovepipe neckline, bold pockets are all snappy, happy fashion.

Printed Pattern 4517: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 1¾ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

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Extension Are Entomolgy Agent

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Those Horrid AGE SPOTS* WRINKLES

Fade Them Out!

"Weathered brown spots and wrinkles! They tell the world you're getting old - perhaps before your really are. Fade them out with ESOTERICA, new medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin - makes your hands look white, smooth, and young again. Equally effective on face, neck and arms. Not a cover up. Penetrates skin cells to stimulate new, smooth beauty. Fragrant, greaseless - it softens, lubricates and moistens skin. Now only $2.00 for 3 ounces - 3 month's supply used as hand cream and powder foundation. If you want lovelier skin, quickly get Esoterica today.

Sky's Rexall Drug
GRI-0285
Midtowner Village

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New cotton varieties-their status and potential in Missouri; cotton seedling disease control; weed control in cotton and soybeans.

Crop rotation and fertility studies which includes continuous cotton vs. crop rotation on sandy loam and gumbo soils; methods of applying fertilizer on gumbo soils along with wheat and soybean rotation on gumbo soils and for the first time tomato research.

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On Feb. 28, 1922, he married Katie Mae Jackson in Acorn Ridge. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Jimmie Fisher, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Geneva Crank, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Garneth Parks, St. Louis; five grandchildren, and two great - grandchildren.

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She is survived by one son, Lloyd Williams, Sikeston; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be removed from Welsh Funeral Home, Sikeston, to Sedlack Funeral Home in Madison, Ill.

Services tentatively are set for Tuesday.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill cemetery in Edwardsville. Ill.

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He was born Dec. 4, 1888, at Puxico.

He was married in Feb. of 1909 to Lillie Mae Coleman. She preceded him in death.

He married Dovie Richards Sept. 16, 1946.

Survivors include his wife: two children, Lena Walls, Cobden, Ill., and Amos Fowler, St. Louis. Six stepchildren, Paul Lewis, New Mexico; Louise Green, Imperial, Calif.; Ruth Turnipseed, Clifford Lewis, Dorothy Shipman, all of Puxico; Norma Overton, Washington. Four grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Edgar Phillips officiating.

FOR AUTO GLASS

DACE BODY SHOP
S. MAIN SIKESTON

Arthur C. Warf, Lilbourn, Dies

LILBOURN -- Arthur Cleveland Warf, 77, retired farmer, died Friday at 4:15 p.m., in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warf, he was born in Bernie, March 18, 1890.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Warf; three sons, Adrian Warf, in California, Lonnie and Bobby Warf, both of Lilbourn; one brother, Charles Warf, Rockford, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Connie Like, Etowak, Ark., Mrs. Pearl Austin, Osceola, Ark., and Mrs. Fannie Nobles, Falls Church, Va.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the General Baptist church, with the Rev. William J. Reed, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE! ZENITH PORTABLE TV WITH PURCHASE OF;
X4539H - 4539R
X6545H - X6541W
COLOR - TV - SET
NO DOWN PAYMENT
UNTIL NOV.15,1967
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
203 E.MALONE
GR1-2634

#1 Cont. from Page 1

"A Thousand Clowns."

James G. (Petey) Malone appeared with David McCann in a scene from "All the Way Home," and again with Bert Rowe Jr. in a scene from "No Time for Sergeants."

Special effects and sets were created by Mrs. Jean Love. Gordon Beaver provided piano accompaniment for musical selections.

L. C. McConnell, Service Manager for National Gas Company of Missouri, has accepted the appointment of Manager of the Cylindro Gas Company at Quincy, Illinois. The announcement was made by J. E. Carr, Jr., President of Heetro Gas Corporation of which the Quincy Company is a subsidiary.

Construction of Sikeston's first Liquid Fertilizer Plant was supervised by McConnell in 1965. In addition to his other duties he has supervised construction of liquid fertilizer plants in Northern Missouri for the Heetro Corporation.

McConnell is recognized as an expert in L.P. Gas Motor Fuel use on tractors, trucks, and stationary engines.

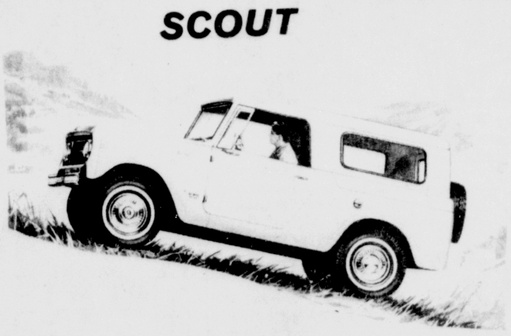
He is married to the former Alene Craig and they have two daughters, Margaret Louise and Marsha Ann.

McConnell served under General George Patton for four years, was at the "Battle of The Bulge" and remained on assignment at the Nuremberg War Trials.

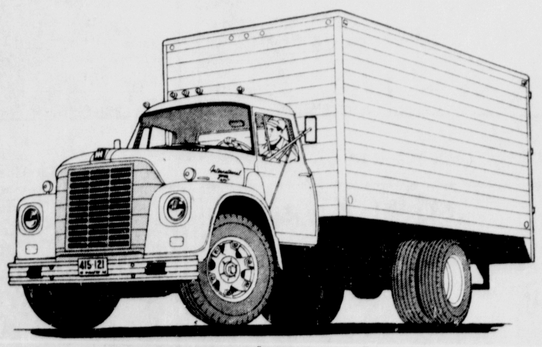
The McConnels are members of the General Baptist Church.

WELCOME TO OUR
Open House
TUESDAY AUGUST 29 — 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SCOUT



TRAVELALL®

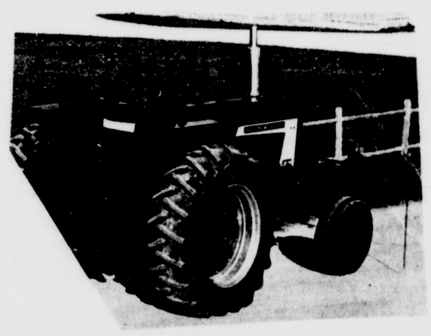


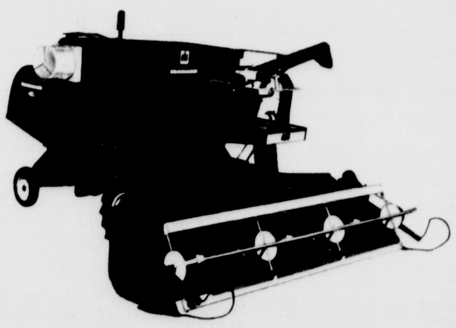
LOADSTAR

Come in And See The Most Modern Farm Equipment Store
In This Area. Over 18,000 Sq. Feet Under Roof,
4,200 Sq. Feet Of Office And Parts Dept.
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
And Employee Efficiency.

SEE THE NEW "67" COTTON PICKER
ALSO THE E200 PAYSCRAPER
PLUS 4 ROW 711 ROTARY CUTTER

Cooney Equipment Co.
DOOR PRIZES
HIWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
GR1-5260





TIME TO TRADE and SAVE
IHCC'S FINANCE CHARGES PAID FOR YOU WELL INTO 1968!

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He was born Dec. 4, 1888, at Puxico.

He was married in Feb. of 1909 to Lillie Mae Coleman. She preceded him in death.

He married Dovie Richards Sept. 16, 1946.

Survivors include his wife: two children, Lena Walls, Cobden, Ill., and Amos Fowler, St. Louis. Six stepchildren, Paul Lewis, New Mexico; Louise Green, Imperial, Calif.; Ruth Turnipseed, Clifford Lewis, Dorothy Shipman, all of Puxico; Norma Overton, Washington. Four grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Edgar Phillips officiating.

FOR AUTO GLASS

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Arthur C. Warf, Lilbourn, Dies

LILBOURN -- Arthur Cleveland Warf, 77, retired farmer, died Friday at 4:15 p.m., in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warf, he was born in Bernie, March 18, 1890.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Warf; three sons, Adrian Warf, in California, Lonnie and Bobby Warf, both of Lilbourn; one brother, Charles Warf, Rockford, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Connie Like, Etowak, Ark., Mrs. Pearl Austin, Osceola, Ark., and Mrs. Fannie Nobles, Falls Church, Va.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the General Baptist church, with the Rev. William J. Reed, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

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#1 Cont. from Page 1

"A Thousand Clowns."

James G. (Petey) Malone appeared with David McCann in a scene from "All the Way Home," and again with Bert Rowe Jr. in a scene from "No Time for Sergeants."

Special effects and sets were created by Mrs. Jean Love. Gordon Beaver provided piano accompaniment for musical selections.

L. C. McConnell, Service Manager for National Gas Company of Missouri, has accepted the appointment of Manager of the Cylindro Gas Company at Quincy, Illinois. The announcement was made by J. E. Carr, Jr., President of Heetro Gas Corporation of which the Quincy Company is a subsidiary.

Construction of Sikeston's first Liquid Fertilizer Plant was supervised by McConnell in 1965. In addition to his other duties he has supervised construction of liquid fertilizer plants in Northern Missouri for the Heetro Corporation.

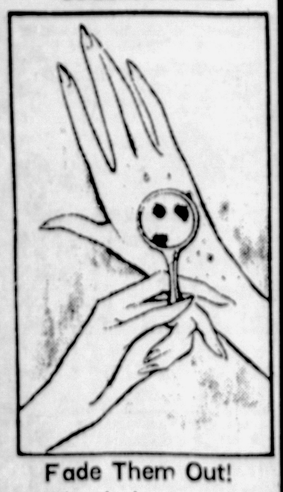
McConnell is recognized as an expert in L.P. Gas Motor Fuel use on tractors, trucks, and stationary engines.

He is married to the former Alene Craig and they have two daughters, Margaret Louise and Marsha Ann.

McConnell served under General George Patton for four years, was at the "Battle of The Bulge" and remained on assignment at the Nuremberg War Trials.

The McConnels are members of the General Baptist Church.

Those Horrid AGE SPOTS* WRINKLES



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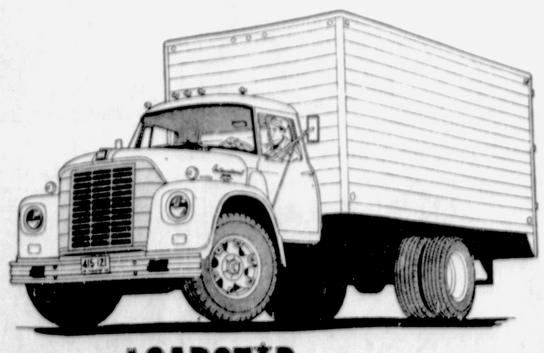

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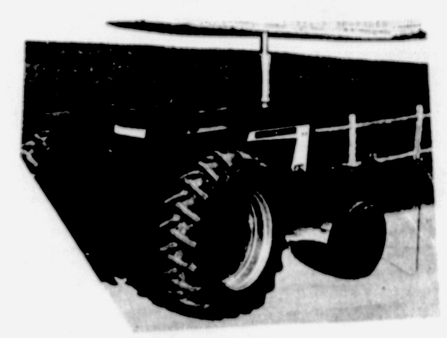

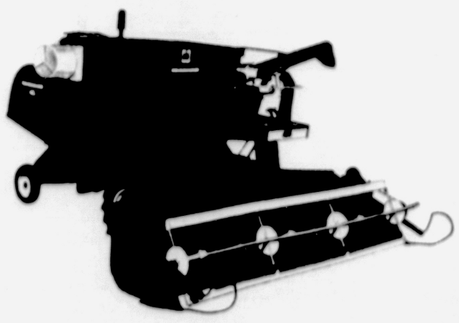

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